

BIAFRAN REPUBLIC CRUMBLING

—Social Programs Fostered—

Grants Aiding Older Citizens

Social and recreational programs for elderly citizens in Nebraska communities are being fostered through grants to the communities, housing authorities from the Nebraska Association of Housing and Renewal Authorities (NAHRA).

The grants of \$1,000 are intended for the purchase of recreational equipment which will be used by all elderly citizens in each community.

The NAHRA is awarding the money out of a grant the association received from the Nebraska Advisory Committee on Aging.

Concerned With Elderly

Commenting about the theory behind the grant to NAHRA, Ron Jensen, executive director of the Advisory Committee on Aging, said, "The association is the largest organization in Nebraska of public agencies which are programmatically concerned with the elderly and their needs and problems."

"In many Nebraska communities, the local housing authority is the only entity of any kind which is involved in meeting the needs of older persons," Jensen noted.

He said that because of this, "those responsible for the operation of local housing authorities have become convinced that they must fulfill a much broader role than simply providing a place for the low-income elderly to reside."

"It is the very small communities where the local housing authority is likely to be the only

public agency which can program services for older persons.

"Consequently, the Advisory Committee on Aging awarded the Nebraska Association of Housing and Renewal Authorities a block of Title III funds from the Older American's Act to help local housing authorities develop social and recreation programs for the older people.

"The grant not only fosters an awareness on the part of housing authorities of their broadened community role, but also provides consultative and technical assistance in the undertaking of that role," he explained.

Grants 'Tailored'

John Robbins, NAHRA executive secretary, said that each local grant is "tailored to meet the needs of the community and authority it serves."

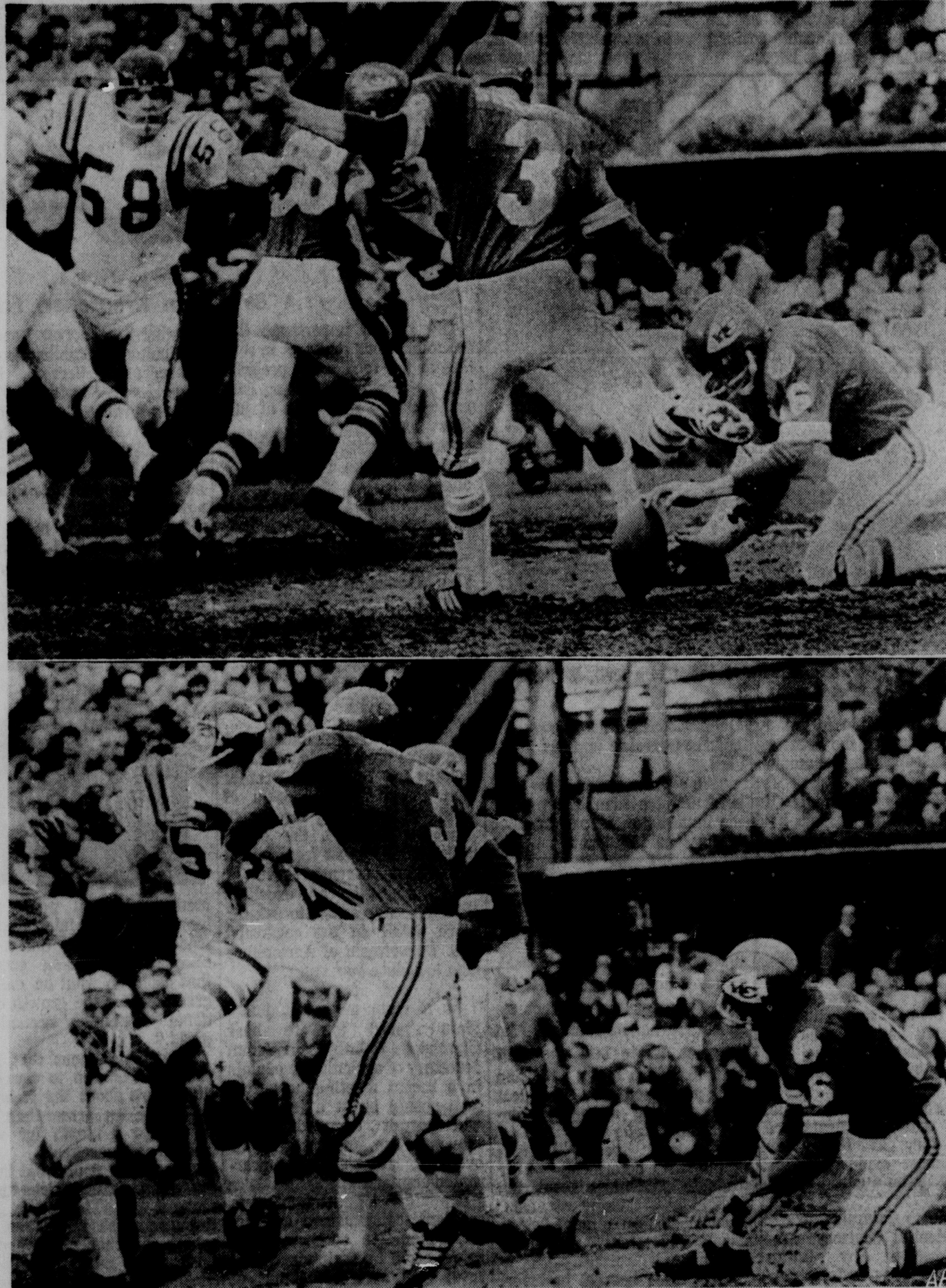
Robbins said that the purpose of the grants is to provide opportunities for senior citizens to socialize in a group through periodic meetings and parties held in the authority's community room.

He added that the activities will help the oldsters cope with isolation and loneliness and encourage their participation in the planning of social and recreational activities and programs.

Matching Funds

In order to receive the grant, a housing authority must provide matching funds which must equal or exceed 25% of the grant. Herbert Hamilton, NAHRA president and director of leased housing for the Lincoln Housing Authority, said housing authorities may meet this requirement by providing in-kind service, such as the time of the authority's executive director or space for those programs open to all elderly citizens.

Thus far, the communities of Crete, St. Paul, Hooper, Fairbury and Kearney have received grants. Hamilton said as many as 25 more are expected to be awarded in the next six to 12 months.



SUPER KICK STARTS SUPER WIN FOR CHIEFS

Kansas City placekicker Jan Stenerud kicks a 48-yard field goal in the first quarter of Sunday's Super Bowl as the Chiefs scored first en route to a 23-7 victory over the Minnesota Vikings. Charging in an attempt to block the

kick is Vikings' linebacker Wally Hilgenberg (58). Holding is quarterback Len Dawson. Stenerud's field goal, the first of three, set a Super Bowl distance mark. (For more on Super Bowl see Page 9.)

80-Year-Old Louis Hector Dies Of Burns

Louis H. Hector, a three-time candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, died in a Lincoln hospital Sunday night of burns suffered in a Thursday night fire at his home.

The 80-year-old Hector had been hospitalized in very critical condition since Thursday, when he was pulled from his burning house at 610 N. 22nd.

Firemen said last week that the fire apparently started after Hector had placed light bulbs underneath blankets and newspapers for warmth. The hot bulbs apparently ignited the paper, fire officials said.

Hector had three stoves in his house, but none was in working order. He was a bachelor who lived alone.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Martha Gerdes of Auburn, and a brother, John, also of Auburn.

Women Comprise About 44% Of Labor Force In County

Women comprise approximately 44% of the Lancaster County labor force, according to estimates by the research and statistics section of the State Labor Department's Division of Employment.

The estimate, partially compiled from Lancaster County statistics and partially interpolated from national figures, compares with a national average of 36.3% in 1968.

"The percentage of women working has gone up considerably, partly of

course, and partly because women can do a lot of the work," said an employment division spokesman.

National Figures

By way of illustration, the national figure in 1960 was 33.3%, and only 29.4% of the national labor force consisted of women in 1950.

Lincoln, because of its many insurance companies, banks, finance companies, state offices, and its three colleges, compares with

most large metropolitan averages in percentage of working women. The metropolitan average runs as much as 5% higher than the overall national average, according to the employment division, because the percentage in agricultural labor is comparatively very low.

No breakdowns were available concerning married and single working women. However, Lincoln attracts an unusually large number of single, divorced, and widowed women for a town its size because of the many clerical jobs available. There is even a shortage of such women, according to the state employment division.

Job Seekers

An additional indicator of the prevalence of employment of women in Lincoln is that between 50% to 55% of those actively seeking jobs at any given time are women, judging from active applications analyzed by the employment division. The percentage is seasonal, and sometimes rises as high as 60%.

Labor is often broken down into three categories for statistical purposes: agricultural labor, non-agricultural wage and salary labor, and other non-agricultural labor, which consists of such people as the self-employed, domestics in private households, and unpaid family workers in family businesses.

Statistics effective November, 1969, were available from the city employment services office for the non-agricultural wage and salary category, but were unavailable for the other two. Estimates for agricultural labor and other non-agricultural labor were derived proportionally from 1968 national averages from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Ag Workers

There are, then, an estimated 2,250 agricultural workers in the Lincoln standard metropolitan statistical area (which is equivalent to Lancaster county), of which an estimated 390 are women, for an average of 17.3%.

Non-agricultural laborers other than those receiving wages or salaries number an estimated 6,950, of which an estimated 2,700 are women, for an average of 38.8%.

The precise local figures reveal that non-agricultural workers receiving wages or salaries in Lancaster County number 72,900, of which 32,550 are women, for an average of 44.6%.

Total Laborers

Total laborers, compiled from both sources, number an estimated 82,100, of which an estimated 35,650 are women, for an average of 43.4%.

The division noted that breakdowns on the basis of sex are becoming more difficult to obtain because of new federal fair labor laws which make it illegal to require information as to one's sex on job applications and other questionnaires used for statistical analysis.

Bombers Press Raids Along Ho Chi Minh Trail

Saigon (AP) — American B52 bombers are pressing raids on the Ho Chi Minh trail despite the presence of enemy surface-to-air missiles SAMs in Laos for the first time in the Vietnam war, official sources said Sunday.

Six SAM launch sites have been spotted in the vicinity of the Mu Gia Pass, where a major supply route enters northeast Laos from North Vietnam.

Fighter-bombers attacked the sites two weeks ago after three of the SAM's were fired at a flight of B52 Stratofortresses, sources said, but the results were not immediately known.

None of the B52s, which fly at altitudes up to 30,000 feet, was hit, and there have been no further reports of firings. The sources said the SAM launchers can be moved from place to place in vans and hidden in caves after firing to protect them from retaliatory American bombing raids.

The B52s are equipped with top-secret electronic countermeasures to evade SAM's, and sources said they will continue their raids against supply depots and infiltration routes. The bombers have averaged 300-350 sorties a month against the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos. A sortie is one flight by one plane.

Each B52 carries 30 tons of bombs, 10 times the load of a smaller tactical fighter-bomber.

Charter the Mini-Line

After 6 p.m. weekdays, and every weekend. 477-4111.—Adv.

Saigon (AP) — American B52 bombers flew six missions against suspected North Vietnamese positions in South Vietnam. Thirty B52s dumped almost 1,000 tons of bombs near the A Shau Valley bordering Laos in the north and the U Minh forest deep in the Mekong Delta. Both are enemy strongholds.

The big Stratofortresses flew three missions overnight Sunday, pounding enemy positions at the upper tip of the A Shau Valley and 90 miles northeast of Saigon.

The U.S. Command Monday reported only scattered ground fighting Sunday, virtually all of it in the northernmost I Corps zone. In one brief clash in the A Shau Valley, a U.S. Marine reconnaissance team killed five enemy soldiers without suffering any casualties, American spokesmen said.

Two members of a U.S. 101st Airborne Division reconnaissance team and four North Vietnamese were killed in a clash three miles from Laos and 22 miles southwest of Quang Tri.

The allies reported killing 33 enemy troops in other fighting, most of it south and southwest of Da Nang. No U.S. casualties were reported. The government said one South Vietnamese was killed.

The U.S. Command reported 13 enemy shelling overnight and said two resulted in light casualties. The government said one South Vietnamese was killed and five wounded in enemy mortar attacks against Phan

Thiet City, 95 miles east of Saigon, and against a hamlet 309 miles northeast of the capital.

The U.S. Command reported the loss of two helicopters, raising to 6,3% the number of American aircraft lost in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961.

A Marine CH46 carrying four American crewmen and 22 South Korean Marines developed mechanical trouble and crashed in flames Sunday minutes after

taking off from Da Nang. One American crewman and four Koreans were killed. The other three American crewmen and 18 Koreans were reported injured.

A UH1 Huey helicopter was shot down Saturday during fighting on the Black Virgin Mountain near Tay Ninh city, 55 miles northwest of Saigon. One man abroad was reported wounded.

Farm News Page 2

Top Bull In Area

State News Page 3

Boy Scouts Help Out

Women's News Page 6

PEO Round Table

Sports News Pages 9-11

AFL Does It Again

Harris Poll Page 5

Nixon Rating Consistently Positive

Editorials 4 Deaths 18
Astrology 5 T V, Radio 12
Entertainment 11 Want Ads 12
Markets 12

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy little temperature change Monday, highs in mid 20's, variable winds less than 15 mph. Chance of precipitation Monday 10%, Monday night 20%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, Monday with highs ranging between the 20's and the lower 40's. Chance of light snow central portion Monday night.

More Weather, Page 3

General Flees 'Seeking Peace'

... AS NIGERIANS ADVANCE

Lagos, Nigeria (AP) — Gen. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu flew out of Biafra Sunday as his 32-month-old secessionist republic crumbled under federal onslaughts.

Bombers pounded Uli airstrip, Biafra's link with the outside, and its capture appeared likely within two days, Nigeria called on the Biafrans to surrender.

Seeking Peace

Ojukwu said he was going in search of peace and would return soon. Reliable reports said he took his family and white Mercedes staff car with him. He told his army to stand firm and keep fighting.

Biafran regulars continued to resist rapid federal advances and there were heavy losses on both sides, military sources said.

The crossroads town of Owerri, fell and a giant force amassing for months moved on the capital of Orlu, near Uli. A radio report from Libreville, Gabon, said Orlu itself had fallen.

Ibos: 'Stay Home'

Federal radio broadcasts urged Ibos, the main tribesmen of Biafra, to stay at home and wait for Nigerian troops to come to feed them and assure their safety.

"Your leader has fled," the radio told them.

Troops overrunning Owerri raced on toward Uli with heavy artillery. A second drive neared the strip, which is a converted road.

It was chaotic at Uli with frightened soldiers waving guns as the Biafran elite shouldered relief workers for scarce airplane seats, reports from Gabon said.

The tiny Biafran enclave, reduced by about a third to less than 1,500 square miles since mid-December, was threatened with flank attacks on its strongest frontline bulwarks.

Congratulated

Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigerian head of state, congratulated his men for taking Owerri. He urged them to continue adhering strictly to the code of conduct.

He asked that special care be taken of displaced persons. Gowon appealed to secessionist troops to stop fighting and report to the nearest federal sector commander. Gowon said future resistance was futile.

A federal communique on the fall of Owerri said Gowon "warned all foreign governments, organizations and persons to desist forthwith from meddling in the internal affairs of Nigeria so that the suffering of the population in the rebel-held enclave should not be prolonged."

It added the government was intensifying efforts at rehabilitation and reconciliation.

Nearly Out Of Action

Relief officials fleeing to Libreville said Uli airstrip was all but out of action. Federal

gunners rushed to install 122mm Soviet artillery capable of blasting Uli from 13 miles away.

Ojukwu, in an address taped earlier and broadcast after his departure, told Biafra: "Once more to show our earnestness, . . . I am traveling out of Biafra to explore with our friends all the new peace proposals further and fully . . . I know your prayers go with me . . . and that God-willing I shall be back among you soon."

The bearded 36-year-old leader said that recently "some friends of both sides have made some proposals for an arrangement with Nigeria to offer to Biafra the security they need in order to secure lasting peace."

Surprised Chief Anthony Enahoro, federal information commissioner and chief federal negotiator, said he was surprised by Ojukwu's move and added he did not know what peace proposals he meant.

"No, I don't know where he might be going," Enahoro said.

A dispatch from Libreville said Ojukwu was not there but that other Biafran cabinet members had arrived. There were unconfirmed reports he had flown to the Portuguese island of Sao Tome, base used by the International Red Cross and various Christian relief agencies to fly food and medicine to Biafra.

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New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service
London — Nigeria announced that its troops had captured the provisional Biafran capital, Owerri, amid indications that the Nigerian civil war was ending and expressions of fear that the civilian population in Biafran-held areas faced starvation or massacre. Relief workers streaming from the area reported that the Uli airstrip Biafra's supply link to the outside, had been put out of operation by shelling and that Biafran troops were retreating in disarray. (More on Page 1.)

U.S. Cargo Plans On Alert

Washington — President Nixon ordered eight cargo planes and four helicopters put on ready alert to help distribute food and medical supplies in Biafran territory and called for a strengthen-

ing of international observer teams to prevent possible atrocities. (More on Page 1.)

Wilson Calls Urgent Session

London — Prime Minister Wilson called his senior ministers into an urgent session as Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart expressed confidence that atrocities would not occur.

U.S. Pressure On In Paris

Paris — Sources that have closely followed the Paris talks on Vietnam said the United States is increasing its pressure on the Communists to negotiate an end to the Vietnam war. The Americans were said to believe that the Communists are on the defensive at the negotiating table — voicing an untenable position that will have to be changed sooner or later.

Underdog AFL Team Captures Title

New Orleans — For a second year in a row, the underdog American Football League team won the Super Bowl as the Kansas City Chiefs scalped the Minnesota Vikings, 23-7, at Tulane Stadium. It was an especially sweet victory for the Chiefs, who lost the first Super Bowl game four years ago, and for their quarterback, Len Dawson, who had failed with two National Football League teams early in his career. (More on Page 9.)

Draft Boards Misleading Youths

New York — A survey showed that a significant number of local draft boards — 20% in one case — are giving inaccurate information to prospective draftees. Men with inquiries about the draft status have been told by the National

Selective Service System headquarters to address them to local boards.

End To Deferments To Be Urged

Washington — A gradual elimination of student and occupational draft deferments will be proposed this year by the Nixon administration "so that all young men are treated equally and fairly," Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said on television. The new policy would not affect men already holding such deferments. Congressional action is required to end undergraduate student deferments. (More on Page 2.)

Violence In Schools Increasing

New York — Interviews with school officials and the results of a Senate study indicate that

crime and violence have increased sharply in the public schools. As a result, some school systems have called in private guards and police to deal with such problems as non-students who invade the schools and students who attack teachers.

Laird Says 'Reports Turned Over'

Washington — The governments of South Vietnam and South Korea should handle charges of alleged atrocities by Korean troops against Vietnamese civilians because there is no "unified command in Vietnam," Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said. He conceded that the Pentagon had received "certain reports" of alleged atrocities and added that the reports had been turned over to the Vietnamese and the Koreans.

Super Bull To Reside At Devon Dells

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

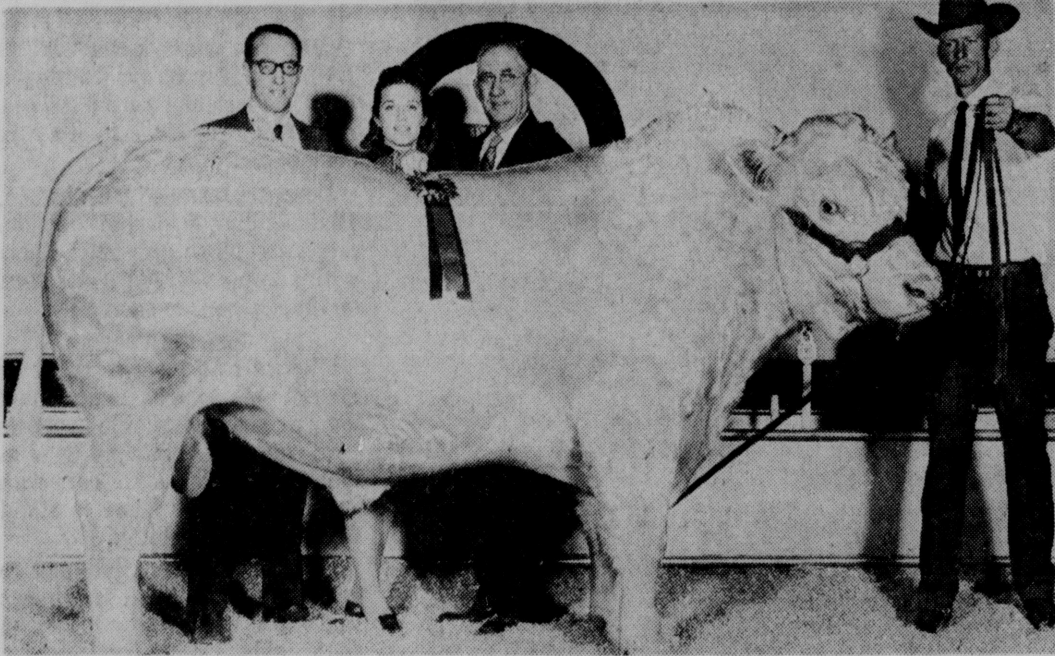
Pleasant Dale — One of the world's best known beef bulls will be making his home here at the Devon Dells Charolais herd next summer. The Devon Dells owner is Richard Endacott of Lincoln.

The new Charolais bull is Double K 711, the supreme champion bull at the first International Cattleman's Exposition in Las Vegas, Nev.

Double K 711 acquired his world supremacy by taking the top score in the most extensive rating ever established for a livestock show. Nineteen judges evaluated 139 entries from nine breeds for growth, structural soundness, measurement of rib eye and fat thickness with the An-Scan device and a visual appearance appraisal.

Qualifications were so stringent that 26% of the bulls nominated for this International Show could not meet the fertility and health standards.

Endacott paid \$11,000 for his supreme champion. He has a co-owner, G. C. Richardson of Bartlesville, Oklahoma. The bull was bred by Van Horne and



SUPREME CHAMPION . . . exhibited by Mr. and Mrs. Endacott (from left), Richard, Cole, a Daggett, Calif., firm.

Double K 711 is now at Manhattan, Kan., where semen is being collected for artificial insemination. The semen is being offered to cattlemen on an unrestricted basis at a price that

will make it possible for many cattlemen to share the breeding of this supreme champion bull.

Devon Dells Charolais is located about one and one-half miles southeast of Pleasant

Dale. Endacott has about 100 head of Charolais females in his herd.

"We performance-test our herd and are firm believers in the importance of performance testing," said Endacott.

Elimination Of Draft Deferments To Be Proposed

By The New York Times

Washington — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Sunday that the Nixon administration would propose this year a gradual elimination of student and occupational draft deferments.

The new policy would not be retroactive and would not affect men already holding deferments, according to a Pentagon spokesman.

Laird said he had recommended to the White House that

Hastings College Student Awarded \$200 For Project

A Hastings College student has been awarded \$200 from the Nebraska Academy of Science as a part of a program to aid in financing research projects by students in Nebraska colleges.

The Hastings student, Scott W. Smith of the physics department, was given the \$200 to assist in purchase of materials for a research project entitled: "A Study of the Properties of Thermoluminescent Dosimetry."

Awarded \$45 was Frank Sweidzowski of the biology department of Creighton University.

The funds are made available to the Nebraska Academy by the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences.

these deferments be phased out. He added that President Nixon "wants to move in the direction so that all young men are treated equally and fairly."

At Hearings

The administration's proposals for changing the draft and for implementing a volunteer army will be presented to Congress during Senate Armed Services Committee hearings in February.

Pentagon sources said occupational deferments, which are now granted at the discretion of local draft boards, could be ended by presidential directive. To eliminate deferments for undergraduate college students, however, would require congressional action.

Speaking on the Columbia Broadcasting System's television program, "Face the Nation," Laird said that "the first step (in making the draft more fair) was the random selection program, which has been adopted.

Remove Inequities

"And then we will phase in a change in the student deferment, I would hope a change in the occupational deferment program, and in that way we can remove some of the inequities that do exist in the draft."

Laird said men would still be able to obtain hardship deferments or deferments for medical reasons if they were eligible for them.

Draft deferments have been a

source of controversy in the White House, Congress and the Pentagon in recent years. Many officials believe that educated and talented youth are an important national resource that should be protected from the draft.

There are others who argue, however, that deferments are discriminatory in that they benefit almost exclusively the well-to-do, who can afford higher education.

Advisory Commission

A presidential advisory commission headed by Burke Marshall, a deputy assistant attorney general in the Kennedy administration, recommended to President Johnson in 1967 that student and job deferments be ended.

While President Johnson ex-

pressed interest in the proposal, he never actually recommended that Congress end deferments for undergraduate students. And Congress wrote into the 1967 draft extension law a provision that prohibited the President from ordering an end to undergraduate deferments.

The next year Johnson eliminated deferments for graduate students, except for medical and divinity students, and canceled an official list of occupations that warranted deferments.

Local draft boards, however, are permitted to grant job deferments if the boards believe that such deferments are in the interest of the community. The policies of the 4,000 local boards vary considerably.

Perot Makes Offer To Buy Prisoners

Washington (AP) — Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot disclosed Sunday an offer to North Vietnam to buy the release of U.S. servicemen being held prisoner or to get supplies to the captives.

Perot, who tried unsuccessfully to fly Christmas gifts and messages to the prisoners, said he has sent a cable to North Vietnam with the offer but has not had time to receive a reply.

The offers were disclosed on the ABC interview program "Issues and Answers."

Another Cable Sent

"This week I sent another cable to the prime minister of North Vietnam," Perot said, "and made two offers to him, concurrent offers."

"The first," he said, "is to supply everything it takes, food, medicine, other supplies, to run the prisoner-of-war camps, and as an incentive to the North Vietnamese to allow these supplies to come in on a continuing basis to supply the same quantity of supplies in addition to the people of North Vietnam to bring relief to them."

"The second proposal," Perot said, was "to build facilities, supply food, clothing and other non-military items, badly need-

ed by the North Vietnamese people in exchange for the prisoners of war — in exchange for release of the prisoners of war."

Perot Asks Conditions

"I outlined this plan to the North Vietnamese," he continued, "and then closed by saying, 'If the proposal I have outlined is not satisfactory, please outline terms and conditions that would be satisfactory to you that are within the realm of what I can do to arrange the release of these men.'"

Perot declined to say just how much he was willing to spend, but said "as a practical matter, we're willing to spend huge sums to bring the release of these men."

\$100 Million OK

Asked if he would go as high as \$100 million if the North Vietnamese asked that much for release of the prisoners, Perot said, "I certainly would. I know I could raise that much." He said it could be raised from his personal resources.

Perot said he is concerned about the prisoners "because the way these men are being treated is a chapter out of medieval history."

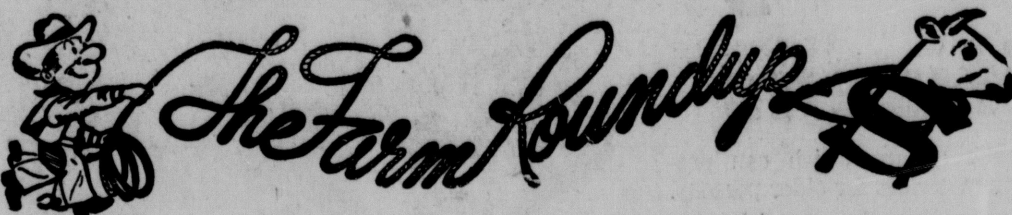
"It's just unbelievable to think that anybody would treat a helpless captive the way these men are being treated," he said.

Has Large Resources

"And anything I can do to bring them relief — and I'm fortunate in having large resources — I'll do," Perot said.

Perot said he would not be deterred by possible criticism that he would be aiding the enemy by the deal, and he said he does not feel he is embarrassing the U.S. government.

Perot said he had commissioned a public opinion poll to show the North Vietnamese that the American people share his concern for the prisoners. He also said he had received hundreds of thousands of letters of support.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

The sudden importance that \$25 million has taken on in relation to the feed grain program has some persons looking seriously for the first time at just how important a farm program is to Nebraska and the nation.

This might be a good time to talk about the results of the Economic Adjustment Center studies at



Iowa State University that predicted the plunge in farm prices that could be expected without any restriction on farm production.

If congressional members can still wake up and plan for the welfare of agriculture rather than the political aspects of trying to keep the farmer in economic bondage, the entire nation could benefit from a well planned future farm program.

This might be an excellent time for congressmen to ask for more detail on the suggested U.S. Department of Agriculture plan to reduce loan rates.

As a farm owner, it just

plain scared me to hear Clarence Palmbly, assistant secretary of agriculture, explain in a recent meeting how "the loan should be at a level that will permit commodities to move into use, and not give our overseas competitors unwarranted comfort."

It would be a great comfort to see some congressman demand an explanation on how farm prices could be maintained at a level that avoids a threat of economic disaster and still improve farm income.

Palmbly, who now heads the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Export Marketing Service, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and Foreign Agricultural Service, was an Ezra Benson aide and he is now a firm believer in a term he calls "economic comparative advantage."

Palmbly seeks to move into a commercial world agriculture where he says "the opportunity is present to develop a world agricultural economy based on economic comparative advantage."

He describes this plan as a



method where it would mean less government interference in trade and in pricing and a truly international trading economy that could do what he calls "a great deal for the growth of national economies around the world."

It just so happens that I am one of those who is worried a little more about the Nebraska and American farmer than I am in making a utopia for world traders and merchants.

There is no doubt that knocking down farm prices would make it easier to peddle grain throughout the world, but just taking the chance I sound too basic. "Why raise it, if it doesn't make a profitable living for the farmer?"

Palmbly almost lost me on this

one: "We need a constructive examination of internal agriculture policies within industrially developed countries, with a goal of improving and increasing the international climate for trade."

Before taking on a mouthful of this, let's try and get the advance diversion payment checks out to Nebraska farmers and develop a little strength in our own economic pocketbook before we go traipsing all over the world trying to solve someone else's problems.

While Palmbly is pushing for a freer trade concept, he describes the plan of those that would like to strengthen agricultural economy at home by saying "moving further into protectionism would be a disaster."

Just so he made his point, Palmbly added this one in a speech: "We hope to administer our own domestic policies in such a way as to permit our farm products to compete in the world."

They say it doesn't help to cry over spilled milk.

It makes me feel real sad to first see the Norfolk State Hospital Holstein herd dispersed and then hear about the longtime great Beatrice State Home dairy herd also being crossed off the list of state property.

Here were two of the great sources for top breeding dairy stock in the state. Even though some people no longer think it is profitable to maintain the herds, it seems to me like a great loss to Nebraska.

What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

Luci Nugent Gives Birth To Daughter

Austin, Tex. (AP) — Former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson became grandparents again Sunday with the birth of a 7-pound, 10-ounce girl to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nugent.

Mrs. Nugent, the former Luci Johnson, gave normal birth to their second child at 3:59 p.m. She had entered Seton Hospital at 6:30 a.m. Doctors said their were no complications and mother and child were doing fine.

Mrs. Johnson and the father accompanied Luci to the hospital and remained at her side until delivery.

Immediately Mrs. Johnson called the LBJ Ranch to inform the former president he was a grandfather for the third time. The Nugents have a son, Patrick Lyndon, who will be 3 June 21.

The Johnson's other daughter, Lynda, now Mrs. Charles Robb, is the mother of an infant girl.

School Lunch

Tuesday

Elementary Schools
Baked beans with wieners
Tossed salad
Raisins
Bread and butter
Fruit gelatin
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Beef tidbits in gravy or tomato soup
with hoagie
Washed potatoes
Buttered carrots or asparagus
Juice
Muffin
Relish plate or fruit salad
Ham salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Gingerbread with topping, baker's special or fruit
Milk

Increase Is Small

Montevideo (AP) — Uruguayan central bank officials announced the cost of living increased 14.5% last year instead of the expected 20%. It was the smallest increase in 10 years. Largest rise in the country's history was nearly 136 per cent in 1967.

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Boy Scouts Aid In Rabies Clinic

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Reynolds — Boy Scouts helping with rabies shots?

Not so surprising in this Jefferson County town, where Troop 312 serves as a combination Chamber of Commerce, park crew and tree removal service. Almost anything that's worth doing, in fact, seems to attract the energetic youths.

Barely into its third year, the troop has grown from five to 16 members — and practically blankets the village. Every eligible boy belongs but one, and religious convictions keep him out.

A rabies clinic was the latest project as 26 dogs were given shots by Fairbury veterinarian Dr. C. B. Schwab. But there had been much more sweat from the boys in mixing concrete, mowing, hacking brush and hauling. Laying a strip of sidewalk was one of the tougher deeds.

"A town of 130 has neither the manpower nor finances to keep itself up like it should," said Don Gregory, assistant scoutmaster and Reynolds postmaster. "If these kids didn't clean up the park and trim trees beneath electric lines, I'm afraid such things just wouldn't get done."

Several skills came forth in the recent preparation of a



STAR STAFF PHOTO

SCOUTS . . . Dennis Hansen from left, Tim and Terry Gregory, Robert Riddle and Randy Prellwitz help out Doc Schwab.

monument site denoting Marks Mill, a pioneer settlement west of town. Working with the Jefferson County Historical Society, the volunteers earned an historical patch to be awarded by the Cornhusker Scout Council.

The troop, Reynolds' first in recent memory, was started by Scoutmaster Harold Riddle and Gregory. Melvin Koss joined this fall as another assistant. Les Webb and Sig Quam, veteran scouters from Fairbury,

have helped keep things moving. "Vandalism has all but disappeared since the troop started, so we like to think scouting is responsible," said Gregory. "Anyway, all the work is as good for the boys as it is for the town."

Pale Western Cutworm Invasion Predicted For Western Nebraska

Wheat and grain farmers in western Nebraska can expect an invasion of crops by the pale western cutworm again this season, according to Lloyd Andersen, extension entomologist at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Last year more than a quarter of a million acres of Nebraska wheatland were infested by the cutworm.

Andersen informed the ad-

visory committee to the Nebraska wheat division that advance indications of infestation can be had by studying local spring rainfall and autumn flights of the cutworm moth.

Counties expected to have major cutworm infestation in 1970 include Dawes, Box Butte, Scotts Bluff, Morrill, Banner, Kimball, Cheyenne, Deuel, Keith, Perkins, Chase and Dund-

Andersen said the amount of

rain from March through June makes a big difference because as the frequency of rainfall increases, infestation becomes less active. Fungi organism which tend to kill the cutworm in the larva stage become active when it's rainy.

"We need about 10 to 12 total 'wet days' during that period (March through June) before the pale western is no longer a threat," he said.

A wet day is one in which from one-fourth to one-half inch of rainfall is received in a 24-hour period.

Last year from March through June, western Nebraska had only about eight wet days, he noted.

Lincoln Man, 78, Said Satisfactory After Car Mishap

A 78-year-old Lincoln resident was reported in "satisfactory" condition Sunday night at a local hospital, following a two-car accident at 33rd and Randolph Sunday morning.

Police said that Raymond J. Rosenberger of 838 So. 47th sustained a cut head and multiple broken ribs.

According to the police, Rosenberger was westbound on Randolph when he collided with a southbound car driven by Robert Allen, 32, of 2801 No. 26th.

Allen did not require hospitalization.

Health Planning Meeting Thought 'Most Important'

Omaha (UPI) — The United Community Services comprehensive health planning advisory council will meet here Monday at 6 p.m. in what is described as "perhaps the most important meeting of the advisory council to date."

Spokesmen said action taken at the meeting will have a significant effect on the future of comprehensive health planning in the Omaha region.

Included on the agenda will be a recommendation of the permanent structure committee for the grantee agency for the operational phase; a recommendation on the size and composition of the advisory council for the operational phase, and a report on the geographic area served by comprehensive health planning.



TUBE-SLIDING NEW WINTER SPORT

A new inexpensive winter sport is fast gaining popularity on the snowy hills in Colorado. Rummage through the garage and come up with an old inner tube from the family jalopy and you're all set for

a good time on the slopes. This happy group is in full flight down a hill near Grand Junction. Tubes being used in this photo look to be truck size — the bigger the better.

School Disorder Plan Drawn Up

Omaha (AP) — A committee of nine principals and administrators has drawn up a plan to deal with student disorders in Omaha high schools.

The announcement carried a prediction that "the tempo of student demands and demonstrations will increase in the next several years."

The plan is called "an

emergency guideline," rather

than rigid rules to follow if trouble occurs.

The guideline is generally in three parts: prevention of disorders, preparation for a disorder and what to do during a disorder.

Under prevention, the committee suggested such things as administrators being aware of complaints and being available, and effective and truly representative student government.

Among suggestions in preparation for a disorder: designate a command post, arrange a signal to notify faculty of a disorder and keep a loaded camera — preferably a movie camera — available with a male teacher to man it.

The committee proposed during a disorder that school personnel, among a number of things, should locate the disorder and try to isolate it if possible, have students return to classes, ask for visiting teachers as reinforcements, suspend all students involved in fights and halt distribution of "harmful" literature on school property.

Hog Show Scheduled

Holdrege (AP) — The Phelps-Gosper Husker Chop Club will sponsor its first market hog show in Holdrege March 5. Club president Don Anderson of Elm Creek said the show would consist of fall farrowed market barrows or gilts.

York Boy Found Dead In Parked Car; Girl Is OK

York (AP) — A 15-year-old York boy was found dead in a car parked in a garage Sunday and officers said he apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Sheriff Lewis Ekart identified him as James Edward (Jamie) Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson of York. Officers said the car was running in the Watson garage.

A companion in the car, identified by the sheriff as Gail Ericson, 15, daughter of Mrs. Lois Ericson of York, was hospitalized in "good" condition.

Man Apparently Carbon Monoxide Poisoning Victim

Atlanta (AP) — An Atlanta man was found dead in his garage Sunday, the apparent victim of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Phelps County Atty. Clark Noble identified him as Floyd E. Conley. The victim owned and operated a service station and garage in Atlanta.

Noble said Conley was found by his wife, Marfan, who went to check on him when he didn't return home.

Survivors also include three children.

Atlanta is a village six miles southwest of Holdrege.

BLACK PANTHER SPEAKS OUT . . .

Many Student Takeovers 'Pointless'

Omaha (AP) — A member of the Black Panther party in Kansas City says many student takeovers of university buildings are "pointless."

Andre Weatherby, 20, a former student at Lincoln University in Jefferson, Mo., is deputy minister of education for the Kansas City party.

She was among 10 Black Panther speakers at a Midwest United Front Against Fascism conference in Omaha Saturday. Representatives from Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, North Dakota and Missouri attended.

'Don't Know Why'

"A lot of students occupy campus buildings so they can say: 'We liberated a building.' They don't know the reasons for taking over a building," she said.

Miss Weatherby said every student participating in a takeover should know "why he or she is doing it."

She said occupying a building can "dramatize" student demands. Students occupying buildings should follow the example of the Cornell University black students who carried guns when they occupied a campus building last year, she said.

'For Protection'

"The students would need guns for protection against



hostile students and police," she said.

Miss Weatherby said she has never participated in a building

occupation, but that she would "if circumstances justified it."

The purpose of the Omaha conference was to discuss "the student struggle on campus" and community control of police departments, said David L. Rice, UFAP deputy minister of information of the Omaha branch. The UFAP is an affiliate of the Kansas City Black Panthers.

Seven Nebraskans Named To Rural Development Panel

Seven Nebraskans have been named to the Nebraska Committee for Rural Development, according to Dr. John L. Adams, director of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service. The committee was formed under provisions of a directive from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The committees are being formed in each state to provide the field support for rural development initiatives as they come from the President's Council for Rural Affairs, Adams said.

They also will provide continuing help to individuals and communities to improve the quality of life in rural areas.

Named to the Nebraska committee were:

Adams, elected chairman by the committee members; Kenneth Bowen, state director of the Farmers Home Administration; Keith F. Myers, state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service; Ralph W. Winsted, Rural Electrification Administration representative from Grand Island; J. Merle Prince, forest supervisor from the Forest Service in Chadron; James W. Monroe, director of economic development; Gordon Nuernberger, chairman of the Nebraska State ASCS committee, or his designee.

A multistate regional conference of the newly formed committees has been scheduled for Jan. 14 in Chicago.

7-Year-Old Boy Reported 'Fair'; Arm Was Hurt

York (AP) — A 7-year-old York boy was reported in "fair" condition at a Lincoln hospital Sunday after his arm was caught in a grain auger in York.

York County Sheriff Lewis Ekart said Jody Schall's right arm was caught in the auger at a grain elevator in North York late Saturday. He was treated at a York hospital and transferred to Lincoln.

The boy is the son of Larry Schall of York.

Youth To Return To Denver Show

Geneva (AP) — A Geneva youth will return to the National Western Livestock Show in Denver Friday with the "catch-it" calf he got in competition with 40 other youths last year.

Bob Stoldorf's calf of a year ago, named Sirlain, is finished and trim. Sirlain has gained 2.98 pounds a day since April 1969. Bob and Sirlain will compete against youths and animals in the "catch-it" calf contest of 1969.

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1:00 a.m. (Sun.) 30 2:00 p.m. 23
2:00 a.m. 30 3:00 p.m. 24
3:00 a.m. 30 4:00 p.m. 24
4:00 a.m. 29 5:00 p.m. 23
5:00 a.m. 28 6:00 p.m. 23
6:00 a.m. 26 7:00 p.m. 17
7:00 a.m. 22 8:00 p.m. 12
8:00 a.m. 23 9:00 p.m. 10
9:00 a.m. 25 10:00 p.m. 10
10:00 a.m. 28 11:00 p.m. 10
11:00 a.m. 26 12:00 a.m. (Mon.) 9
12:00 p.m. 25 1:00 a.m. 8
1:00 p.m. 23 2:00 a.m. 7
High temperature one year ago 37; low 23.
Sun rises 7:50 a.m. sets 5:20 p.m.
Total Jan. Precipitation to date .04 in.
Total 1970 Precipitation to date .04 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday temperatures will average from near to six degrees above normal. Normal highs are in the 30's, normal lows range from 5 to the mid-20s. Precipitation will average less than one-tenth of an inch.

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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It's too mobile and too fast a society in which we're living. This was proven recently to a couple with two teenage drivers.

Early in the evening, the couple received an unexpected call from close friends who suggested a few hands of bridge. Fine, the couple agreed, they would be on their way in about 10 minutes.

Shortly thereafter, the couple put on their coats and started for the garage. The idea was to drive the car over to their friends' house.

When the garage door was opened, the place was empty — no car. Each teenager had taken a car, leaving the parents with no transportation.

Upon reflection, the parents remembered that permission had been given to both children to take a car but the initial reaction was still one of dismay. The two-car family was once a rarity but has become fairly common. Talk of three cars is common and all it takes to make the talk a fact is a little more growth in the economy.

When a youngster hits 16 these days, wheels become the big thing in his life. If you have a mixed-age group in your family, you know what wheels mean. Just think of the recent Christmas vacation period.

The children over 16 were going and coming to such an extent you never knew who would show up for dinner. Always at the table, however, was the 15-year-old. He had only a permit, which doesn't include striking out on your own with the car.

Moreover, he was generally home at night while those 16 and over were gone. If you ask the 15-year-old why he wasn't doing anything, you received a quick answer — none of his group was yet old enough to drive.

And not only the number of cars available, but the kind of car makes a difference. Remember when you bought your station wagon. Most of the children were young and the wagon gave the family a lot of room in which to spread out when taking a trip.

The back part of the wagon was a popular place, about as good as sitting next to the window. But a few years make a big difference.

That popular wagon has now become a bomb—something you would never be caught in unless there was simply no other choice. The minimum today for the young people is a two-door, preferably with a vinyl top, bucket seats and some kind of floor stick shift.

If you have a wagon and a two-door, the fight is on. It's not just a matter of who gets a car, but who gets the two-door and who has to take the wagon. Maybe that means we are spoiling the coming generation but it is still a fact.

If parents want a car these days, they have to plan ahead. And some plans can become highly involved. By the time you figure out who is picking up whom and at what time and where, you have just about forgotten what it is you are planning to do.

And the gas mileage you get these days is something terrible. The two-door is supposed to be pretty economical but a half a tank of gas can disappear when hardly any driving at all was done.

The old wagon wasn't bad, used to plug along at 13 to 14 miles a gallon but the gasoline must be getting bad. Even though the kids did practically no driving around, at all, the tank dropped to empty as if it had a hole in it.

And what timing the new generation has. It can wheel a car into the garage at home just as the last drop of gas is leaving the tank and heading for the fuel pump. Another five miles and they would never have made it. Five miles less and too much gas would have been left.

But then we think back and we remember a night a long time ago and how angry we were because we had to take our date to a movie on the bus, a rarity even then. And somehow, we seem to remember our own father wondering what happened to the mileage he used to get.



JACK ANDERSON

Consumer Safety Over High Prices

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's consumer program is carefully calculated to win the housewives' favor without stirring up the businessmen's disfavor.

Ducking complaints over prices, the President has instructed his consumer coordinator, Mrs. Virginia Knauer, to concentrate on protecting the consumers from unsafe products rather than high prices.

He outlined his ideas to party leaders recently behind closed White House doors.

California Congressman Bob Wilson, the Republican congressional campaign chairman, urged the President to stress that his proposal was "not an anti-business bill but a pro-consumer bill."

New Hampshire's Norris Cotton, the top Republican on the Senate Commerce Committee, agreed that the administration "should reassure the business community."

He noted that there has been a shift "in public interest from truth-in-packaging type of protection to protection of the public health."

The President nodded his agreement and instructed Mrs. Knauer accordingly.

The Pentagon has picked up reports that GI heroin addicts have been murdered in Saigon by dope dealers who substituted sodium cyanide or potassium cyanide for heroin. This method has been used, according to the rumor, to eliminate GIs who wretched on their narcotics debts and sought one last shot of heroin on the house.

What may have prompted the rumor is the fact that heroin users sometimes touch their finger to the stuff and taste it to make sure it has heroin's characteristic bitterness. Cyanide, which could easily be laced with the white, powdery narcotic, is also bitter.

Military investigators, unable to verify any of the reported bizarre deaths, are skeptical. While heroin is easy to find in

Saigon's fetid streets, the Army has found only a few dozen heroin addicts among Vietnam GIs.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars generally stick to such good works as keeping GI pensions abreast of inflation. And because its members are of all political persuasions, it seldom endorses anyone more controversial than the Boy Scouts. Thus it came as a surprise when VFW Commander Ray Gallagher, on VFW stationery, gave an emotional endorsement to a right-wing youth group, the Young Americans for Freedom. Gallagher's letter was reproduced and widely circulated by YAF.

"YAF is the only nationally organized student group capable of defeating the SDS revolutionaries," he wrote. He also urged VFW members to send up to \$500 to the right-wingers. By playing politics, Gallagher may have jeopardized the VFW's tax-exempt status.

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Housing Notes From All Over



An Elusive Goal

Driver arrests on Nebraska highways were 150 per cent higher in December of 1969 than the same month a year ago. Despite this crackdown, ordered by Gov. Norbert Tiemann, highway deaths for December in 1969 were 38 as compared with 31 for the same month a year ago.

One might conclude that there is no relation between law enforcement and traffic fatalities but this would be a dangerous conclusion. More accurate might be the simple fact that reducing the toll of highway accidents is a most elusive goal.

It is elusive because it involves such a dominant degree of personal behavior. There simply is no way for the state to force good driving habits on the general public.

The way an individual drives is what will determine the death rate on the highways. Ex-

tent of law-enforcement will influence people but will never be a determining factor, short of some foolproof system of detection and arrest. And not even a foolproof system would be a total success.

Some drivers just pay no attention to the law, thinking perhaps that they are not likely to be caught. Others do not know the law or are simply thoughtless and careless. Then, there are times when honest driving mistakes lead to disaster and that situation can never be totally eliminated.

Misjudgments can be made and temporary mental lapses can occur, sometimes without mishap but sometimes culminating in death. The only firm conclusion one can draw is that driving is a matter of personal responsibility and the odds on your own life are determined by that responsibility more than by some outside influences.

New Penal Facilities

Nebraskans should start thinking about the fact that somewhere down the road they will have to pay for a new penitentiary and men's reformatory to replace the obsolete structures in Lincoln.

Penal Complex Warden Maurice Sigler told the Legislature's budget study committee in Kearney last week that he will present the next session with a plan for replacing the facilities. He estimates the cost at \$30 million. Although he said that he could "get by" with present facilities during the remainder of his tenure and acknowledged that the new construction would have to be funded and undertaken in phases, Sigler hinted that it would at least be well to start planning.

The walls of the penitentiary, built only for

security, are crumbling. Parts of the buildings have been pronounced unsafe. The men's reformatory is a firetrap.

Replacement will be expensive. There are higher priority social needs in the state — education, health, environmental control — but constructing new penal facilities is something the state will have to face up to in the near future, because the existing facilities will fall down.

And if the state and its taxpayers are to make the great expense, it should be done right. The facilities should be designed for treatment, rehabilitation and vocational training for inmates, as well as for security. As Sigler suggests, prisoners respond just as other people respond to environment and surroundings.

JAMES RESTON

People Rise Up In Protest And Then Subside; Helplessness, Indifference Endorse Status Quo



WASHINGTON — This is supposed to be a time of public indignation. You can hardly get to work and back these days without reading about or running into somebody demonstrating or picketing over some real or imagined grievance. Authority is said to be on the defensive almost everywhere.

Still, despite all the noisy defiance of officials, preachers, judges, teachers and parents, it is astonishing how so many outrages go on about as before, how people subside after the first few spasms of protest.

"Philosophers and theologians may remain

forever at odds on whether war or peace is the natural condition of man," Time Magazine observed last week. "What is well established is man's almost infinite adaptability. It has enabled him to survive and thrive, but it also enables him at times to tolerate the intolerable..."

Evidence of the point is all around us. Wars, massacres, crime, strikes, slums, pollution, inflation and poverty are constantly in the headlines and on the television, and countless thousands of people, high and low, talk and demonstrate against them, but seemingly to little avail.

The truth, of course, is that many people remain indignant about these things but feel helpless to influence them, or subside when they are told things are a little better than they were.

For example, the news on the Vietnam war last week was that U.S. casualties were the lowest in three years — down to 65 killed and 477 wounded. Also, the State Department announced that enemy infiltration of South Vietnam was down from 250,000 in 1968 to between 100,000 and 110,000 in 1969.

This is the good news. The bad news, now the subject of little comment, is that the war is now the longest in American history and has taken 40,044 American lives and left 263,003 wounded in the last eight years, and the enemy keeps intact in the sanctuaries of Cambodia

and Laos. Meanwhile, the enemy negotiators and the South Vietnamese representative didn't even show up for last week's Paris peace talks, and this is taken as the normal state of affairs.

The public reaction to the war in the Middle East is much the same. While the Vietnam war is at least winding down, the Israeli-Arab conflict is becoming more savage and ominous, and the main reaction here is a constant flow of American Jewish delegations to the State Department to protest against Secretary of State Rogers' efforts to find what he regards as a fair and even-handed settlement.

Every few days now some new charge is brought by U.S. officials against U.S. soldiers who were involved in the My Lai tragedy in Vietnam, the latest a charge that a 22-year-old Army private was guilty of premeditated murder and indecent assault on a Vietnamese woman during the attack on that village. But only 22 per cent of those questioned in the Time Magazine poll on My Lai expressed moral indignation, and 65 per cent expressed the opinion that "incidents such as these (at My Lai) are bound to happen in a war."

The conclusion that seems to flow from these things is that, in a vast continental country, the majority of the people are not directly affected either by the draft or the casualties in Vietnam, or by the massacres, the crime or the slums. And that those who are affected —

By DON WALTON

The "new look" legislative budget study committee's first foray into the field last week produced plenty of evidence of coming changes in the operation of state government.

Dr. William Nutzman, superintendent of the Nebraska Hospital for Tuberculosis at Kearney, told the committee that the day

Walton may be near when the 50 remaining TB patients should be transferred to another facility, perhaps the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

That could open the way for further use of the Kearney hospital as a center for the mentally retarded. Forty-four severely retarded infants are cared for there now.

The presidents of Peru State College and Chadron State College offered their campuses as sites for major vocational technical training facilities operated in conjunction with the colleges. Kearney State College wants to train teachers for voc-tech schools.

The state needs a new Penal Complex, the committee was told.

And state employees are organizing themselves for contract negotiations at the big state institutions and the University of Nebraska, senators were informed.

A little action upcoming!

Now, how is a guy to know if he's a "middle American?"

The so-called middle-American is the new national hero... the President's constituency... Time's man and woman of the year... the hard-driving force behind last

year's inaction

He is silent and he is a majority, two characteristics acquired by presidential decree.

But, apparently, one does not qualify as a middle American simply by having voted for Richard Nixon... or having wished for Barry Goldwater... or by having developed over the past 12 months a warm feeling for Spiro Agnew or John Mitchell.

It's more than that.

You might even qualify if you voted for Hubert Humphrey or George Wallace.

There are no simple prerequisites to admission as a national hero, such as middle-income earnings or middle-age. Those factors alone are not enough to gain you a seat among the exalted.

Perhaps people who live in Nebraska and Kansas have the best claim to be called middle Americans. Surely people who live in mid-America are mid-Americans. Eh?

Could the President and the press be talking about Americans whose politics is in the middle? Perhaps it's just a new name for the crowd in the middle of the road who are slowing traffic. But they've always been there.

Middle-Americanism is, we are told, more of a state of mind... like patriotism and morality and religion.

But, that's confusing too. Because any American who is patriotic and moral (whatever that is) and religious would want his country to move swiftly and boldly to right its wrongs, cure its racism and dispense opportunity evenly among its poor and forgotten citizens.

Patriotic... to save his

country and fulfill its promise.

Moral... to assist his brother.

Religious... to do unto others.

The forgotten American, the silent majority, the middle American, whatever he is, wants to slow the pace, apply the brakes, maybe even bring the human rights activism and domestic liberalism of the middle-sixties to a screeching halt. Can he be our hero?

If that is he — as we are told — does he really display all the virtues we are supposed to honor?

Okay, so it's all too difficult to define. You can't identify him with politics or economics or age... or state of mind.

Ah, I know, a middle American... yes, that's it... a middle American is someone who is 5-9.

Finishing up:

—You may have read it somewhere else by now. But please note that the Football News placed the Huskers 10th in its final poll, and Harry DeVold of that publication put them 9th on his chart.

—ADA, according to a wire service story from Washington, rates Nebraska's Congressman Baring as 7% okay on a 100% scale. Why, I can't remember him ever voting either way.

—He may be late night fare elsewhere but, in Nebraska, Dick Cavett still has the best early morning show.

—You could get disoriented in this town, what with the Gun Rack's O Street marquee advertising "peace." Shouldn't it add "or else."

—You know it's a tough winter when zero is "a warming trend." We're all doomed!

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Wildlife Conservationists Gain Ground

NEW YORK — Conservationists have been saying for years that leopard skins should be worn only by leopards. But nobody much agreed with them — except leopards.

Now, much to the surprise of almost everybody, a scattered group of wild-life lovers seems to be winning the battle of the skins.

For one thing, they've raised so much fuss about the threatened extinction of a variety of animals, it takes a mighty nonchalant brand of courage to sally forth with one of the "no-no" skins on your back.

This goes for both sexes. Many a male dandy has taken to sporting high-fashion furs these days. Plus alligator wallets... and lizard shoes... and sea turtle belts.

All on the verbatim list, according to those who are dedicated to saving the balance of nature in jungles, swamps and Arctic waters. So are tigers, cheetahs, jaguars, ocelots, red wolves, vicuna, Spanish lynx and crocodiles.

And if you've been yearning to own a bearskin rug for baby pictures and other indoor sports, it's too late. Polar bears are out, too.

Even President Nixon, long an exponent of the good old cloth coat, is paying attention. He's approved a bill to set up tougher controls on importation of furs of endangered species.

In San Francisco a group of socialites signed a pledge, drawn up by the Friends of the Earth Society, promising to boycott furs, or anything else, made from skins of wild animals.

And the City Council of New York, hoping to curb the wholesale slaughter of alligators by poachers in the Florida Everglades, recently passed a bill barring the sale of anything made from American alligators.

It was really the backlash from a TV show that set off the sudden general concern. Last year millions of Americans watched in horror as hunters bludgeoned baby seals into bloody oblivion and then skinned them — often still alive — for their fur.

After that, thousands of women shoved their sealskin coats into the backs of their closets, even if they were made from government-controlled Alaskan seal. It's too hard to tell the difference — and dirty

looks make a cold day seem even colder.

It takes a staggering total of furry animals to keep the ladies (and now the men) swathed in furs. For one leopard-skin coat alone, seven cats must be killed to provide enough perfect skins.

Last year, according to one survey, hunters brought down 510 leopards, 100,585 blue foxes, 64,481 lynx, 774,287 beavers, 85,782 wild mink, 540,000 Atlantic seals, and 881,614 squirrels.

That's almost 2,500,000 animals — and it was a bad year for fur sales.

Furriers blame the sales slump on the "general economic lag." Most of them scoff at the possibility women are beginning to worry about what happens to the species.

One man from a hide-and-skin firm blames the whole thing on "those wildlife fanatics." Says if the government bans importation of special furs, they'll just wind up in Europe and Japan, and then what will the conservationists have accomplished? He says the President never should have signed that bill in the first place.

But you can still be chic without being chilly — and you don't have to set up your own leopard farm, either. Sable and chinchilla and sea otter and calfskin are on the approved list, since those animals are raised expressly for coats, jackets and stoles.

Memo to one special husband: "It's still okay to 'Think mink.'"

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

BOB + DORIS

1970, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

J-12

LOANS

It's for noise abatement — I need enough to quiet my wife Doris.

(c) New York Times Service

Survey: Public Gives Nixon Consistently Positive Job Rating

By LOUIS HARRIS

After a year in office, President Richard Nixon has demonstrated a capacity to evoke from the American people a sustained positive reaction to the way he is handling the job in the White House. His latest overall job rating from the public is 62-36% positive. This rating has remained consistent enough between 55% and 62% over several months now to suggest that the President has established a reservoir of good will and has bought him some time in his quest to find answers to the key problems of Vietnam and inflation.

Here is the trend of presidential ratings accorded Nixon by the American people in successive Harris Surveys, in answer to the question: "How would you rate the job President Nixon is doing as President — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

Month	Overall Positive	Nixon Rating	Trend
December	62%	36%	2%
November	59%	32%	4%
October	58%	32%	2%
September	55%	38%	7%
August	57%	40%	3%
July	48%	48%	8%
June	48%	32%	6%
April	58%	30%	12%
March	57%	23%	20%

The pattern of the Nixon performance is quite different from that of other chief executives in recent times. The high points of his first year in office as far as public opinion is concerned almost all center on key virtuoso performances at decisive moments, when otherwise he might have experienced a downturn in his popular standing.

Responsive Chord

Early in his administration, his trips abroad struck a responsive chord with over 7 in 10 Americans expressing approval of them. Back in July when his job rating hit a low of 44% positive, he went off to

Europe and bounded back a full 13 points upward on his return.

Again, in October, there were signs of mounting criticism of the President over his conduct of the war in Vietnam. He then made his Nov. 3 speech on Vietnam and his rating has been rising and the criticism diminishing since. A high 78% of the public liked that speech, and an even higher 82% gave Nixon high marks for "wanting to end the war."

In fact, it is on Vietnam that Richard Nixon has scored the

singular success of his first year in office. For the first seven months in office, it was apparent that American patience with a war without end was beginning to run out. The same syndrome of blaming the man in the White House for public frustrations over the war began to take hold. A majority of 56% expressed dissatisfaction with the President over the war.

Troop Withdrawal

But in his troop withdrawal plan, Nixon has begun to effectively pull the teeth of his opposition in Vietnam. The number who want an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops has dropped from 37% to 23% since his November speech. The number backing the President's phased withdrawal has risen from 52% to 64%.

Nixon has convinced a majority of Americans that he wants to liquidate the U.S. combat effort in Vietnam. To be sure, he may be taking some real risks in banking on the ability of the South Vietnamese to take over the fighting and of ultimately controlling their country without American fighting muscle to back them up. But in his first year in office, Nixon as a solid majority willing to give him some time to see if his plan for Vietnamization will work out.

The continuing soft underbelly of the Nixon administration, of

course, remains the inflationary crisis at home. On domestic economic matters, he receives uniformly low marks, with scarcely more than one-third of the public expressing confidence in his handling of the economy, his approach to taxes and spending, and with barely 20 percent who think he has done well in keeping down the cost of living.

The President himself said early in his administration that he should be judged in 1972 by his success in ending the Vietnam conflict and how well he has handled the inflation problem at home. Neither is yet resolved, but he appears to have bought real time in Vietnam and has stopped sinking in popularity on the domestic economic front.

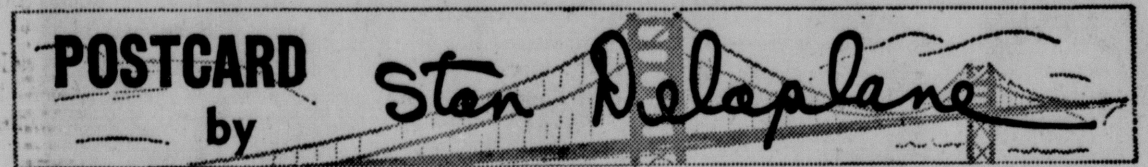
Nixon's performance has been judged basically by his specifics acts on these two main issues confronting his administration. In sharp contrast to President Eisenhower, he does not have a deep well of personal confidence from the public to dip into. Confidence in him personally has remained by and large in the range of 45% to 50%.

This has put the burden of maintaining his popularity on the adroitness of his handling of himself and the big issues. Perhaps the most impressive part of his performance during this first year has been his ability to strike a highly delicate

balance between the college educated and affluent sectors of the public, on the one hand, and the so-called Middle America segment, on the other.

He has pleased the college educated with his policy of liquidation in Vietnam, while at the same time quieting more conservative, lower middle income whites by pointing up the hostility toward him from militant protesters. His basic bet in his first year in office is that older and less affluent Middle America types will be more disturbed by black and student militancy than by the deep bite of inflation. It has worked up to now.

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The weather turned ice-cold the other night. And the furnace and my back went off duty simultaneously.

The furnace simply began blowing cold air. At the same time by back went out — I have a back that baffles medical science.

I announced to the household: "Stack arms. My back has gone out."

The children were delighted. They said: "Will you put on your saddle?"

I get into a kind of saddle. It has a dozen cinches. It keeps me upright, but I can't bend over for anything. Like a dropped napkin.

I only mention this to show how hardship strikes in the midst of plenty. The more plenty, the more hardship.

The scatter is geared to automatic hot air. When the furnace goes out we are Dundee.

The house wren said: "I'm freezing! Can you build up the fire?"

I said: "With my back? I shouldn't pick up a paper clip. Call the gas company."

☆☆☆

If something goes wrong with the furnace, the gas company sends a man to see what's what. Otherwise people would go looking for gas leaks with a lighted match.

Exploding customers are bad publicity. Also you cannot make money if your customers blow themselves off the monthly billing.

The gas man came and said: "Your automatic fan switch is gone. I've set it on manual for the time being."

The house warmed some. But by morning the furnace had slipped another disk. We could have hung meat in the front room.

☆☆☆

I creaked around and put a fire in the fireplace. (The stuff of heroes!) As soon as it blazed up, the children, the house wren and the cinnamon-colored puppy got on the hearth and refused to move.

I said: "Is there no room by

the fire for the gaffer who hauled the wood? Even though he has a back like wet spaghetti?"

The house wren said: "Put on the coffee."

The children said: "Could we have bacon and eggs?"

The dog cuddled up in their laps and gave off little yips for breakfast. The cats howled outside the door to get in.

☆☆☆

Modern man is immobilized when the automatic switches go out. Our household is plugged into gas and electricity — the fireplace is merely decorative.

I said: "How about everybody putting on warm clothes. Let us face this calamity with fortitude. I mean, how about everybody else doing a little work around here?"

But they only groaned: "Throw another log on the fire. And call the furnace man."

☆☆☆

I turned on all burners on the stove and in the oven. I got out the electric heater and plugged it in.

The moppets said: "Daddy's real smart, isn't he?"

I said: "I am so smart I am going to get into a hot bath. And I'm not coming out until the furnace man gets here."

They cried: "Don't use up all the hot water!"

☆☆☆

Meanwhile my back was murdering me. (Not complaining. Just want you to get the complete picture.)

I said: "Somebody feed the dog. Somebody feed the cats. I can't bend over."

The children said: "It's too cold away from the fire."

The house wren said: "I'm going to take a hot shower."

"Us too," said the children.

I said: "I've had enough. Hitch up the wagon. We're moving West."

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CARMICHAEL



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Monday

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle high; initiate action. Details fall into place. You are capable of pushing forward. One who did oppose either vanishes or turns up as ally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you have something to say, speak up — especially at club, organization meeting. No day to suppress feelings. Say what you mean, but mean what you say.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on friends, fulfillment of desires. Your relations with opposite sex are intensified. You feel more alive. You are recipient of meaningful compliments. Enjoy them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some thrusts of ambition may be based on wishful thinking. Separate fact from fancy. You can elevate standing, but you must be discriminating. Select the best — discard the rest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with your chance to get view across to more persons, more places. Be universal in outlook. Means avoid the petty. You are going places.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ability to perceive, to sense, to transmit feelings are spotlighted. A mystery is clarified. Pieces fall into place. Financial dilemma is settled.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on permanent arrangements, partnership and marriage. A new contact could prove exciting. Be original, independent in thought and action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid extremes. Not wise to insist or demand. Key is moderation. A bit of diplomacy could get you what is required. Keep medical or dental appointment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on romantic interlude. You break from routine. Entertainment is featured. Respect is gained from young persons. You come alive, and personal magnetism flows.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be aware of security requirements. Take nothing for granted. Check details—read the rest.

between the lines. Home and those dear to you deserve special attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some restrictions are lifted. You find that ideas fly back and forth. Choose the best. Appointment made this afternoon could prove significant.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spotlight on money, personal possessions. Definite gain indicated — could be result of gift. This is a bargain day for you. What you have wanted is made available.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have ability to entertain. Your sense of humor is not always evident but is much a part of you. You are going to do more traveling this year. Greater horizons due; you see beyond the immediate.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, *The Truth About Astrology*. Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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DOLLAR STRETCHERS

Only pennies per dozen... these Dilly Dollars make delightful, hot hors d'oeuvres:

2 sticks pie crust mix
1/4 cup butter
1 tall can pitted ripe olives
1 cup Frank's Quality Kraut, chopped and drained
1 egg, beaten
Dill weed (or onion flakes)
Coarse salt
(Makes 2 1/2 dozen.)

Blend pie crust mix with butter. Flatten ripe olives with rolling pin. Drain. Mix lightly with pie crust mix and Frank's Kraut. Form into ball and chill in waxed paper.

Roll to 1/4 inch thickness on floured board. Cut with 2-in. round cutter. Arrange on baking sheets.

Brush lightly with beaten egg.

Sprinkle with dill weed and salt. Bake at 425° fifteen minutes until golden. Serve hot.



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A Bride On Sunday No Slow-Down For Suburbia In 1970



Arrangements of white gladioli formed the background for the wedding of Miss Pamela Spichal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Spichal, and Samuel J. Wolff of Berkeley, Calif., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lorin Wolff of Fremont, which took place on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 11, at St. Paul United Methodist Church. Dr. Clarence Forsberg solemnized the 3 o'clock ceremony, and Houghton Furr played the wedding music. Miss Sharon Crays and Miss Karen Crays were the vocalists.

Wearing alike frocks of velvet in the avocado tone and carrying bouquets of miniature blue carnations were Miss Linda Stemper, the maid of honor; bridesmaids Miss Cynthia Clark of Omaha; Miss Lois Wolff of Fremont, Miss Nancy Dahl and Miss Jennifer Spichal who was the junior bridesmaid.

Martin Wolff of Fremont served as best man, and the foursome of ushers included Rich Fowler of Kansas City, Mo.; David Pinkall, Marvin Jensen and Wallace Schmidt, all of Fremont.

The bride chose a gown of peau d'ange lace and chiffon over taffeta for her wedding. Fashioned of lace the long-sleeved bodice, designed with a throat-hugging collar, was in the Empire mode and was snugly fitted above the chiffon-over-taffeta A-line skirt. Back interest was given the gown by a Watteau train, caught at the Empire line and extending into cotillion length. Her bouffant veil of illusion was bordered with lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mr. Wolff and his bride will reside in Berkeley, Calif.

The bride has attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Wolff is a graduate of Midland College at Fremont and is a member of Kappa Phi fraternity. He now is a student at Pacific Lutheran Seminary in Berkeley.

Another weekend has passed, and 1970 grows steadily older. January is almost half gone by now, although it seems only yesterday that the last-minute holiday rush was upon us, and football fans were having their heyday with bowl games. It makes you stop and think — Do you realize that it was LAST year that man first walked on the moon? And, on a smaller scale, all of those early-60's cars sound much older in 1970 than they did in 1969, for some reason . . .

Time marches on is a trite but true statement — by now we have stopped making mistakes on checks and letters, no longer having to scratch out a "6" or a "69" and

Afternoon Wedding



At a 2:30 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 11, the marriage of Miss Jean Elizabeth Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fox of Lyons, Kan., to Albert Earl Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rowe of Cheyenne, Wyo., formerly of Lincoln, took place at the First Christian Church in Lyons.

Alike frocks of azure blue moire were worn by the attendants including Mrs. Dean Biggs of Wichita, Kan., the matron of honor; bridesmaids Miss Virginia Fox, sister of the bride, and Miss Deborah Wallisch of Denver, Colo.; and bridesmatron Mrs. William R. Severe of Oklahoma City, Okla. They carried nosegays of azure blue carnations and gold chrysanthemums.

Frank M. Rowe of Cheyenne, Wyo., served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Myron Hoag, Robert Hoyer, both of Lincoln; Kenneth Whittenberg of Enid, Okla.; James Fox, brother of the bride, and Max Lattimer.

The bride appeared in an Empire gown of chiffon and lace. A deep yoke of lace, frilled at the high throat line, slipped into long, cuffed sleeves, and the lace was repeated at the hemline of the floor-length skirt of chiffon. A cluster of seed pearl flowers and petals held in place her veil of silk illusion, and she carried a nosegay of white chrysanthemums, carnations and stephanotis.

After Jan. 31, Mr. Rowe and his bride will be residing in Bad Hersfeld, Germany, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Army.

The bride is a former student at Phillips University in Enid, Okla., and was a member of Zonta social club. Mr. Rowe also attended Phillips University and now is serving with the Military Police.

write "70" in its place. Just writing the numbers still makes one stop and think, though. If you think that the coming of a new January is hard for humans, just think of the race horses of the world — New Year's Day always makes them one year older.

Our suburban news this morning does not concern race horses, but there is activity connected with January birthdays of the human variety.

On Wednesday, Jan. 7, there was a family celebration in Northeast Heights, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barrow. The event was the fourth birthday of Michael Barrow, and the celebrants included his brother, Tom, and sisters Jody and Susan.

The Barrow home also was a festive place during the holidays, with guests and visitors galore. Joining Mr. and Mrs. Barrow and their family for the Christmas and New Year's

holidays was Mr. Barrow's mother, Mrs. Chester Barrow of Scottsbluff. Guests for several days at Christmas time were Mr. Barrow's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrow, Toby and George, of Wichita, Kan., and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Macklin and their children John, Jr., and Mary, of Scottsbluff.

This past weekend was a busy one for the younger generation at 935 El Avado Ave. in Hollywood Heights. Kathy and Tom Swanson, the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swanson, traveled to a winter weekend camp at Twin Lakes, Ia.

Leaving on Friday after school, the group included Kurt Greuter, Paul and Bruce Joye, and "chauffeurs," Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly — the son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swanson. They returned from Twin Lakes on Sunday.

PEO Celebrates 101st Anniversary



The 101st anniversary of the founding of PEO was celebrated on Saturday when the members of the Lincoln PEO Roundtable were hostesses at a State Founders Day Luncheon which was held at Hotel Lincoln.

Representing the Supreme Chapter of PEO was its national vice-president, Mrs. M. E. Wallace of Des Moines, Iowa, and special guests at the luncheon were state officers including Mrs. H. W. Shreck of Hastings, president; Mrs. E. O. White of Central City, first vice-president; Mrs. R. Magill

of Holdrege, second vice-president; Mrs. E. M. Anderson of Omaha, organizer; Mrs. N. W. Atkins of Sidney, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Drayton of Valentine, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. J. Martin of Lincoln, treasurer.

The featured speaker was the state president, Mrs. Shreck, and a musical program was presented by the Roundtable Singers. During the afternoon a tableau, depicting the seven founders, also was presented.

The Lincoln PEO Roundtable officers include Mrs. Clifford Hooks, president; Mrs. L. E. Hoover, vice-president; Mrs. P. M. Bancroft, recording secretary; Mrs. R. K. Gormley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. K. B. Reiser, treasurer. Mrs. William M. Dunn served as luncheon chairman.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Shreck, Mrs. Magill, Mrs. E. M. Anderson, Mrs. Drayton and Mrs. Martin.

Abby: statistics tell facts

DEAR READERS: In recent months, since I voiced my approval of sex education in the public schools, I have been deluged with letters from well-intentioned readers, urging me to reverse my stand.

"Look what happened to Sweden after THEY introduced sex education into their schools!" they cry.

I have received mimeographed "facts sheets" (some even distributed by CHURCH groups) stating that Sweden is now a "nation of degenerates" — leading the world in suicides, alcoholism, divorce, and venereal disease.

These same sources inform me that in Sweden in the last two years, the incidence of rape has increased by 55 per cent!

The charge has also been made that "in Sweden the unmarried mother is glorified and rewarded. In fact, the unmarried mother enjoys the same social acceptance as the married mother."

If statistics bore you, skip this column. But if you are interested in knowing what changes have actually taken place in Sweden in comparison to other countries, the following will interest you. These statistics were obtained from the UNITED NATIONS WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION, whose headquarters are in Geneva, Switzerland.

1. Sweden no longer leads the world in suicides — as she did 17 years ago. The most recent statistics show that Sweden now ranks NINTH among the

nations of the world in suicides. Among the European countries with higher suicide rates than Sweden are Austria, Hungary, Denmark, Czechoslovakia and Finland. (In 1968 there were more suicides per 100,000 population in the state of California than in Sweden.)

2. Concerning alcoholism. The people of France and the people of the United States both consume more alcohol per capita than do the people of Sweden.

3. Concerning divorce. The most recent statistics reveal that in Sweden one out of every six marriages ends in divorce. In the United States, the divorce rate is one out of every three.

4. Concerning abortion. An abortion may not be performed in Sweden unless an application is made, reviewed, and approved by the Royal Medical board. This is the same system used in the United States by those states which have recently liberalized their abortion laws. Interestingly enough, the requirements for obtaining a legal abortion in Sweden are almost identical to those in the state of Maryland. In recent years, so widespread were the rumors of "easy abortion" in Sweden that many misinformed women did flock to Sweden, hoping to be accommodated, but were disappointed.

5. As for the alleged shocking increase of "rape" in Sweden, the most recent statistics are as follows:

For 1965 and 1966 the "arrest" figures per 100,000 population were respectively 87

and 78, showing a decrease of 10 per cent — not an INCREASE of 55 per cent!

In a population of 7,847,395, this works out to approximately 1.1 per 100,000 in 1965 and 1.0 per 100,000 in 1966, one of the LOWEST rates in the world.

By comparison, the United States had 10,734 rape arrests in 1965, (or 5.36 per 100,000 population) and increased 7 per cent to 11,609 in 1966 — or 5.8 per 100,000 population.

6. The facts on venereal disease. The most recent statistics available are for 1967.

The number of cases reported for early syphilis per 100,000 population are:

Finland	2.8
United Kingdom	2.8
Sweden	4.3
Denmark	6.5
United States	10.8

7. While the unwed mother in Sweden is not regarded as a "social outcast," neither is she "rewarded and glorified." In Sweden children born out of wedlock are given the same advantages as children born into "families." The reason being that Swedes feel that no child should be made to suffer because his mother is alone, whether she is divorced, widowed or unmarried.

Most of us are inclined to accept as "truth" that which we have heard repeated over and over again. It is for this reason that I have checked out the facts, and present them to you in fairness to a much maligned nation — Sweden.

Very truly yours,
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON
Lincoln Woman's Club, Public Affairs Symposium, 1:15 o'clock, club house.

EVENING
PBX Club of Lincoln, dinner meeting, 6 o'clock, Kuhl's Restaurant.

Garden Club of Lincoln, 7:45 o'clock, Lincoln High School student lounge, 22nd and J Sts.

Chapter DN, PEO, 7:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Cloud Smith, 2202 Washington.

Engineering Student Wives, 7:30 o'clock, Richards Hall, room 206, University of Nebraska campus.

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Bridge: a famous hand

B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠	Q964	♠	8
♥	KQJ872	♥	Q108752
♦	954	♦	6
♣	AK93	♣	Q10632
♦	A93	♠	AKJ10732
♣	AKJ87	♥	J84
		♦	1054

The bidding:
West 1♣ North 1♦ East Pass South 4♠
Dble Pass 5♣ Pass
Pass 5♣ Pass

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Freak hands are not always instructive, but they usually are interesting. For example, look at this hand played in the 1957 Life Masters Individual.

The bidding shown occurred at the table where Edgar Kaplan, who won the event, was South. West opened one club, with plenty to spare, and North overcalled with a diamond. East probably should

have bid a heart or raised clubs at this point, but he decided it would be tactically better to adopt a wait-and-see attitude.

Kaplan jumped to four spades, which West doubled. East came out of his shell long enough to say five clubs, which rolled around to North — who bid five spades.

West, who didn't realize he was bucking two voids, doubled again. East passed this time and West led the king of hearts. Declarer ruffed in dummy and had no trouble making the contract with an overtrick. This came to a tidy 1,050 points.

You might think that Kaplan had achieved a very good result by making five spades doubled and an overtrick, but, actually, he got a poor score because of the strange goings-on at the other tables.

At most of them East-West bid up to six clubs or hearts, and, in practically every case, either North or South "sacrificed" with six spades.

West naturally doubled and South just as naturally came home with twelve tricks against the normal heart or club lead. This came to 1,660 points. No West was sufficiently inspired to start with

the ace and another diamond.

It's hard to point the finger of blame at those North-South pairs who failed to bid a slam, or at the West players who doubled six spades when it was reached. There is no rule to govern freak hands when they arise. They are a law unto themselves.

If we let him, Father Time not only slips up on us year by year but also pound by pound, line by line, and drop by drop. He is a sneaky customer and we must fight him constantly in many small ways in order to beat him at his own game.

This is the sixth day of my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan. Thousands and thousands of women are following this course to see how much they can improve their appearance in the next eight weeks. They wish to lose overweight, to streamline their figures, make their hair and complexion prettier and improve their health.

Those of you who have been following BIP have weighed and measured yourselves. I have also given you menus for five days and five exercises to do. You may not want to repeat the

menus. Therefore, today let me give you some help in planning your own slimming meals.

In the first place be sure to include some of the four food groups: 1) dairy products 2) meat, eggs, cheese, fish, seafood and poultry 3) cereals and bread 4) fruits and vegetables.

Take smaller servings of everything. Substitute skim milk or powdered fat-free milk for whole milk. Bake, broil or boil foods. Do not fry. Go light on butter or margarine. Substitute fresh or water-packed fruit for rich desserts. Eat generously of fish, poultry and veal. As a habit eat lean meats and cut off all visible fat.

HERB SEASONING

Herbs are marvelous for seasoning. Garlic or onion salt and lemon juice or vinegar will pep up various vegetables. Use low-calorie salad dressings or

make your own with tomato juice as a base.

MENU

BREAKFAST
½ cup frozen unsweetened blueberries
2 teaspoons sugar
8 ounces skim milk
1 poached egg—1 tsp. butter or margarine
1 slice whole wheat toast — 1 teaspoon butter or margarine

LUNCHEON
1 cup consommé
1 cheese sandwich — two thin slices rye bread
Two thin slices cheese — mustard
Coffee or tea with 1 teaspoon sugar

DINNER
4 ounces leg of lamb — lean
½ cup spinach or greens with vinegar
½ cup butternut squash with 1

tsp. butter or margarine
8 ounces skim milk
1 medium apple
2 lemon drops
Total calories for the day—1150

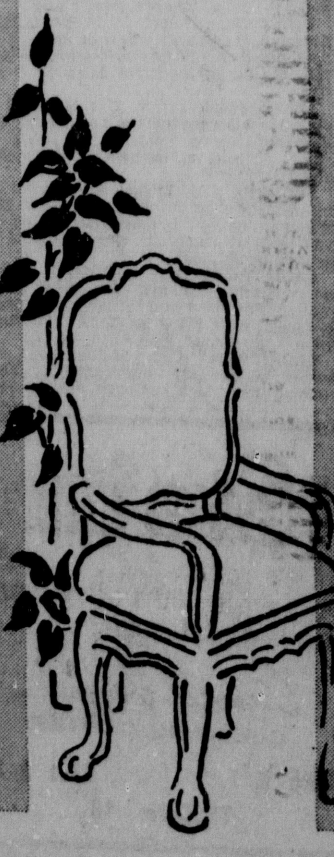
Want to join the fun? If you have missed some of my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP for short) which has been running in this newspaper, you may want my "BIP Kit." This has complete directions, a calorie chart, additional slimming menus for two weeks, 12 champion exercises, weight and height chart, calorie chart, and a BIP wall chart on which you can watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops. If you would like to have this, send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and handling and your printed name and address to Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star.

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Mountain Assault 'A Ludicrous Game'

... BODY COUNT IS GOAL

Nui Ba Den, South Vietnam (AP) — The Americans pulled off the slopes of Black Virgin Mountain Sunday, claiming a scoreboard victory. But the mountain caves still belonged to the enemy.

"It's a ludicrous game," said one junior officer who took part in the five-day sweep of the battered mountainside 55 miles northwest of Saigon. "It involves risking the lives of American men to make enough noise so a decent body count can be reported."

"They want bodies, so we give 'em bodies. When we spot a target, we shoot up some ammo, call in artillery and gunships, and when all the noise is over, we call in a reasonable count of kills that will satisfy higher authority."

"Sometimes we know we didn't give anybody more than a headache. But it's all part of a game, and we all play our part."

Troops Airlifted

Troops of the 1st Brigade, U.S. 25th Infantry Division, were airlifted to the 3,230-foot summit of Nui Ba Den — or Black Virgin Mountain — early last week. They worked their way down the mountain, and surrounded the enemy force on the rocky, cave-pocked lower slopes.

Tanks and artillery at the base of the mountain pounded the enemy positions with hundreds of rounds a day as fighter-

bombers and helicopters struck from the air.

A grimy, 25th Division machine-gunner, who said he had been on the mountain three times before, shook his head.

"I'll probably have to go back up the damn thing again," he said, "but I'll never know what they expect me to accomplish. As long as I've been here they've thrown everything we've got onto the hill, including B52 strikes. He's (the enemy) just not about to leave."

Natural Cave

Multilevel natural caves wind deep into the mountain, providing the North Vietnamese shelter from American fire and endless storage space for supplies. Fresh water is available from underground streams, and entrances to many caves are protected by 20-foot boulders that litter the side of the mountain.

Members of one squad searching a cave complex after a heavy shelling attack surprised an enemy soldier relaxing in a hammock. He tossed a grenade at them, scrambled down a rope ladder and disappeared into another tunnel. Three Americans were wounded.

On Saturday, officers in command of the operation told newsmen at the scene that this time the 25th was going to search out every cave and drive the North Vietnamese army off the mountain for good. Relief columns were scheduled to be airlifted to the area Sunday.

Orders Change

But sometime during the night the orders were changed, and the Americans pulled back. A brigade spokesman said bombs and rockets would finish the job. The U.S. Command reported that 134 enemy troops were killed in the battle. Two Americans were listed as killed and 22 wounded.

The brigade count, however, reported five Americans killed and 40 wounded, and brigade-level officers acknowledged that only 40 or 50 enemy bodies were found. They estimated that more than 100 others must have been killed by American fire power.

As his helicopter rose above the craggy mountain, one of the last officers off the hill shouted over the roar of the door gunners' machine guns: "Charlie can get a little rest now, but I'm afraid he needs earplugs more than he needs bandages."

Snow And Rain Trigger Floods In Northern Italy

Rome (AP) — Snow and rain lashed northern Italy from Genoa to the Dolomites Sunday, triggering avalanches and floods. Police reported at least one death.

About 150 passengers were temporarily trapped in a train north of Genoa after the tracks were blocked by fallen trees and power lines. A 12-truck caravan from Genoa took the travelers off. Torrential rains lashed the northern port city for 48 hours.

In Milan, Italy's most industrialized city, four inches of snow fell Saturday, followed by wind-whipped rain that brought emergency crews out to clear the roads of ice. The hills around Bergamo, northeast of Milan, were blanketed by almost three feet of snow. A major road was blocked by an avalanche.

In nearby Brescia, a 17-year-old boy was killed when his car skidded off an icy road and crashed.

Demo Candidates Panel Named

Lancaster County Democratic Chairman Loren B. Belker has announced the appointment of a county candidates committee.

John R. Doyle was appointed chairman of the committee. Also appointed were Dan W. Schlitt, Larry Doyle, James C. Selko, James Dunlevy, A. B. Winter and Jerry Kromberg.

The purpose of the committee, according to Belker, is to encourage qualified Democrats to seek election for county offices.

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Pile Treatment Works Wonders For California Couple

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Sacramento, Cal. Mrs. C. Arnold of this city reports: "I can't contain myself any longer to write you about wonderful Preparation H for hemorrhoids. My husband has also been using same and it's doing wonders for him!"

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases — Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)



STORY AT LEFT

AMERICAN GUNNER ... fires toward enemy snipers on Black Virgin Mountain.

Palestinian Guerrillas Threaten New Violence

Amman, Jordan (AP) — The Palestinian guerrillas threatened Sunday resumption of the violence that last year brought Lebanon to the brink of civil war unless the government ends new restrictions on their operations.

A joint statement issued by 10 guerrilla groups claimed Lebanese authorities have curbed guerrilla attacks across the border against Israel, restricted their freedom of

movement and banned military training in refugee camps.

Disunity Sought

Lebanon also has sought to create disunity among guerrillas by allowing one group freedom of movement and denying it to others said the statement.

The statement apparently repudiated an announcement by Lebanon's interior minister, Kamal Jumblatt, Thursday that the guerrillas had agreed to certain new restrictions.

Jumblatt reported the guerrillas in the future would not fire at Israeli targets from inside Lebanon. He claimed they also agreed to end guerrilla training in Lebanon's 15 refugee camps and to move operational bases in the south at least one kilometer (five-eighths of a mile) from any village.

'Curbs Followed'

The curbs followed the appointment last week of a tough new Lebanese army commander-in-chief, 54-year-old Maj. Gen. Jean Mujaib, in place of Maj. Gen. Emile Bustani.

Mujaib was the officer who directed army operations against the guerrillas who last October tried to storm the fortress town of Rashayya in eastern Lebanon. They were beaten off with heavy casualties.

The two weeks of fighting at Rashayya and elsewhere in Lebanon was ended by a secret agreement concluded between Bustani and guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat in Cairo.

It provided for a guerrilla presence in Lebanon in return for a guerrilla commitment to "coordinate" their operations with the Lebanese army.

Signals Ignored; Bus Disintegrates When Train Hits

Santa Marta, Colombia (AP) — A train "practically disintegrated" a crowded bus at a crossing on the Panamerican highway outside this Caribbean seaport Sunday, killing 36 persons, officials said.

Twenty-five others were injured.

Most of the victims were passengers in the bus and nearly all the injured were on the train, which was carrying tourists from Bogota to Santa Marta.

The chief of the Santa Marta fire department said the bus driver ignored the grade crossing signals.

Starfish May Be Drug

Melbourne, Australia (AP) — Detectives are investigating reports that some drug addicts are getting their pipe-dreams from smoking dried portions of a starfish known as "the Crown of Thorns" and found on the Great Barrier Reef.

Monday, January 12, 1970

The Lincoln Star 7

Homeowners Stay Put As Homes Split, Slide

San Pedro, Calif. (UPI) — A new fissure split a cliffside residential section towering above the Pacific Sunday, wrenching one home apart and threatening two others but residents stubbornly refused to evacuate.

The crescent-shaped crack, 10 feet wide and 30 feet deep, appeared in the same area on Point Fermin south of Los Angeles where one house fell 200 feet to the rocks below and three others were severely damaged last October.

The bedroom and den of a home owned by James McCord dropped about 12 feet below other parts of the structure, police reported. McCord late Saturday night started to move out but police said the family was still there Sunday.

A one-inch crack appeared in the living room of a nearby residence. The owner of another home lost about 25 feet of yard and called police at 7:10 a.m. to report his house was "creaking and groaning." A few hours later he was out in his driveway calmly working on his automobile.

County geologist Arthur G. Kenne said the slippage probably was caused by rainfall about seven weeks ago which filtered down the face of the cliff, causing plane failure in layers of rock.

Rain was falling Sunday and authorities cordoned off the area to keep curiosity seekers away.

As was the case last October, the earth movement was gradual and there were no injuries. Homeowners were extremely reluctant to abandon residences commanding a 180-degree vista of the ocean and shoreline.

The area, part of the hilly Palos Verdes Peninsula, is subject to constant earth tremors. The Los Verdes County Golf Course was forced to replace its concrete drainage system with plastic pipes because the shocks quickly broke concrete installations.

Thant Arrives In Togo

Lome, Togo (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Thant arrived on his 10-nation tour of West Africa and was met at the airport by Chief of State Etienne Eyadema. Thant will leave Togo for a three-day visit to Niger.

On June 25, 1950, the North Koreans crossed the 38th parallel to invade South Korea and start the Korean War.

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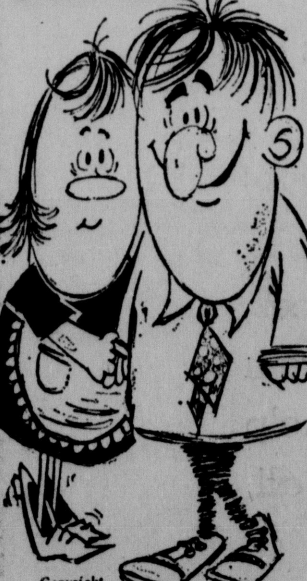
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Sen. McCarthy Visits Kosygin In Moscow

Moscow (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy held a "worthwhile and constructive" 1 1/2-hour meeting Sunday with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin about U.S.-Soviet relations, Vietnam, China and the Middle East.

The Minnesota Democrat left Moscow Sunday night for three days in Paris. He gave no details about the talk with Kosygin before leaving the Soviet capital, but said he got a "quite satisfactory" reception at the Kremlin.

McCarthy said he would see North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris about the problem of American prisoners of war. He did the same here, but what results he obtained were not known immediately.

Two wives of Americans missing in Vietnam approached the senator in Moscow to seek his help in getting information about their husbands. He said he would put their cases to the North Vietnamese embassy in Paris.

Mrs. Stephen Hanson of El Toro, Calif., and Mrs. Arthur S. Mearns of Los Angeles said they came to Moscow without visas to learn the fates of their husbands and were being kept in an airport hotel until the entry formalities could be settled.

Kosygin's reception of McCarthy apparently was meant to show Kremlin approval for a more dovish attitude toward the Vietnam war and other international issues. The premier has made a prac-

tice of seeing here only American politicians with some views that are regarded favorably by the Soviet government.

Richard M. Nixon was snubbed when he came to Moscow in 1967 while preparing his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination the following year.

McCarthy's aide, Jerome Eller, said Sunday's meeting with Kosygin grew out of a suggestion made to the senator in Washington by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

After he left the Kremlin, McCarthy said he had no plans to report on his talk with the premier to President Nixon but would do so if the President wished.



STORY AT LEFT
McCarthy . . . meets newsmen in Paris.

Vice President Suffering Athletic Frustrations During Tour

Den Pasar, Bali (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, golfer, tennis player and professional football enthusiast, spent Super Bowl Sunday resting on this lush, Indonesian isle — out of radio and television touch with the pro football championship game.

For Agnew, it was the latest in a series of athletic frustrations on his three-week trip to Asia, on which he has missed all of the year-end football games, found time for just two nine-hole golf games and failed to get in any tennis.

His two golf rounds, in Malaysia and Singapore, showed his lack of recent practice. Scores weren't disclosed, but after the round with Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak at Kuala Lumpur, Agnew moaned: "I'm afraid I have embarrassed the United States."

But when asked by reporters if he was the high man in the foursome, Agnew laughed and replied: "No, there were some other pretty bad golfers out there too."

"But it was pretty bad," he added. "It was one of the worst golf games I've ever had, and it kept getting worse as I went along."

Agnew played Saturday in Singapore with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, saw a blister forming on his thumb and promptly muffed his first tee shot.

"Oh dear," he exclaimed. "At least it's safe," said Lee.

Despite his lack of athletic activity, Agnew appears to be standing up well on his wearying schedule. He has had some difficulty adjusting to time changes. "I keep waking up at

five in the morning."

This is the ninth stop of an 11-nation 37,000-mile, 25-day tour.

But Dr. William Voss, his personal physician, said the vice president is in "great shape."

One reason is that Agnew has done some indoor exercising — running in place and using an exercise wheel. At the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines, he demonstrated his agility by jumping nimbly across a water-filled ditch.

As for football, his favorite spectator sport, Agnew was not quite so involved as last year when his Baltimore Colts of the National Football League faced the New York Jets of the American Football League in the Super Bowl.

With the Colts out of it, Agnew declined to take a stand. "I don't know anything about

the American League team Kansas City, so I'd better not make a prediction," he told reporters.

But his press secretary, Herbert Thompson, said: "He's always for the NFL team" — in this case, the Minnesota Vikings.

Last week, Agnew took a minor financial beating when the Vikings flattened the Cleveland Browns 27-7 for the NFL title. There was some question at the time whether Agnew was keeping up with the scores but Thompson said: "He must be getting the scores because he paid Dr. Voss \$85 a while back."

Agnew himself later conceded he lost his bet.

"I had Cleveland and 15," he said.

But Agnew won back some of his losses in a gin rummy game

with his physician, who freely admits the vice president is ahead for the year.

Even in Vietnam, pro football and the money he has lost betting against the Vikings this year were on Agnew's mind. Introduced to a soldier from Minnesota, he commented: "They've got a helluva fine football team. Cost me a lot of money already."

FBI, Police Quiz Over 600 In Yablonski Murder Hunt

Clarksville, Pa. (UPI) — More than 600 interviews have been held in the continuing search for the killers of United Mine Workers Union (UMW) official Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Capt. Joseph C. Snyder of the Pennsylvania State Police said Sunday the search was not confined to this coal mining area in southwestern Pennsylvania.

There were indications the investigation, conducted jointly by the State Police and the FBI, was nationwide.

Nothing New To Report
Snyder, in his daily news briefing, said investigators indicated they had nothing new to report on their work. Snyder has said nothing will be revealed which could compromise the investigation.

The Yablonskis were found last Monday by their son, Kenneth, who went to their home here after being unable to contact them for several days.

Police said they apparently were shot to death the night of Dec. 30. Eleven bullets have been found, 10 38-caliber shells and one copper-jacketed bullet, possibly from a 30-caliber rifle. Snyder said no details on ballistics tests performed on the bullets would be released.

Investigation Will Be Held
Washington County Coroner Farrell Jackson, a close personal friend of the slain

union leader, said an inquest would be held into the triple murder within two weeks, or as soon as police have enough information to conduct the hearing.

Yablonski challenged UMW President W. A. (Tony) Boyle in the recent union election and lost by a wide margin. During the campaign he criticized the Boyle administration and alleged irregularities in the handling of union funds.

His sons, Kenneth and Joseph, have charged their parents and sister were killed by "professional assassins" and indicated their belief the murders were linked to the union election.

UMW officials have denied any union implication in the crimes and offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to conviction of those responsible.

A \$10,000 reward has been posted by the Polish National Association.

Manson Joins In Protest

Los Angeles (AP) — Charles M. Manson, charged with murder-conspiracy in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others, went on a hunger strike Sunday with other prisoners in one cell block of the main county jail, a sheriff's spokesman said.

The strike stemmed from disciplinary action taken against three prisoners in the block, the spokesman said.

He said 24 men refused to eat breakfast and eight turned down their lunches. One was Manson, leader of a hippie-type cult and one of five persons charged in the murders of Miss Tate and four others last August.

Manson also is one of six persons charged in the murders of a grocer and his wife the next night.

Manson ate dinner, however. Five other prisoners passed up the evening meal.

In the cell block are 32 prisoners who have been granted permission to act as their own attorneys. They have special privileges, including use of pay phones and access to a law library.

Other cell blocks were not affected.

Pact To Be Signed
Stockholm (UPI) — Industry Minister Krister Wickman will sign an agreement in Moscow Jan. 12 providing for Swedish cooperation with the Soviet Union on the peaceful use of nuclear power and other scientific and economic matters.

Deaths And Funerals

DERRICK — Elizabeth S., 78, 3905 Dudley, died Wednesday in Chickasha, Okla. Member DAR. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. William Edds, Honorary pallbearers: P. A. Downs, Earl Sarter, Homer Gooding, Earl Janke, Eldon Engle, C. R. Bartlett.

ELLIOTT — Mrs. Eugenia, 89, 1927 South, died Sunday. Born Blair, Lincoln resident 85 years. Former member Emmanuel Methodist Church. Member Christ Methodist Church, W.S.-C.S., Degree of Honor. Survivor: sister, Mrs. W. Edgar Gates, Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christ Methodist Church, 46 & A. The Rev. Nye Bond. Burial Wyuka. Wadlow's 1225 L.

GADDIS — Mrs. Mary, 64, 4224 Everett, died Sunday. Born Palmyra, Lincoln resident 61 years. Member First Presbyterian Church, Starcraft Chapter No. 307 O.E.S., Naphis Temple No. 66, Daughters of the Nile, Bryan Hospital Service League. Survivors: husband, Robert W.; sister, Mrs. Cora M. Huff, Beatrice. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts chapel 4040 A. The Rev. Glover A. Leitch. Burial Wyuka. Memorials Cancer Fund or Bryan Hospital Service League.

GOSS — Dr. Robert W., 78, died Saturday at Honolulu, Hawaii. Past Dean of the University of Nebraska Graduate School. Prof. Emeritus of Plant Pathology. Born Fall River, Mass., May 28, 1891. Joined NU staff in 1920 and retired in 1959. Survivors: nephews, John, Howard and George Goss of Hawaii; Hugh Wilkins, Geneva, Will Wilkins, Shickley, Robert Wilkins, Des Moines, Iowa; nieces, Beth Wilkins, Geneva, and one from San Francisco, Calif. Funeral arrangements pending.

JAMES — Hazel Jane, 84, 141 So. 12th, Apt. 6, died Tuesday. Services: Monday, Wagner-Iverson's, Vermillion.

LEHMAN — Mrs. Minnie, 93, Tabitha Home, formerly of Wahoo, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Tabitha Chapel. Ericson's-Hult, Wahoo. Burial Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

MAHONEY — Irvin J., 72, 3811 Everett, died Saturday. Member of St. Teresa's Church. Survivors: wife, Marvel; son, Gerald, Alameda, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Charles (Carol) Yoakum, Lincoln, Mrs. Gerald (Kathleen) Nehe, Lincoln; Mrs. Michael (Margaret) Samide, Oak Harbor, Wash.; Miss Jeanne Mahoney, Phoenix, Ariz.; brother, Roland, Silverton, Colo.; sister, Mrs. C. W. (Thelma) Morris, Denver, Colo.; 15 grandchildren. Memorials to Lincoln Council on Alcoholism. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Teresa Catholic Church. The Rev. L. G. Ghyra. Catholic Daughters Rosary, 7 p.m. Monday. Parish rosary 7:30 p.m. Monday, both at Hodgman-Splain-Roberts chapel 4040 A. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Active, Robert Baugh, William Hillhouse, Ray Golden, Ralph Fox, Glen Friendt, Ron Naugh. Honorary, Paul Southard, Jack Kirkland, Ralph Roach, Ray Lichtenwalten, Rudy Kallama, Marvin Gwaltney, Dr. Robert York, Dr. Victor Lofgren, Edward Ledbetter, Bartlett E. Boyles, James Cotton, Jacob Bell, John R. Doyle, Charles Flansburg, Ray Jones, John Sandell, Martin Tuttle Jr., Duane Lindsay, Larry O'Brien, Frank Kernes, Herman Nehe, J. Ben Willey, Glen Stover, Chellis Bodra, James Oltrogge, C. E. VanLandingham.

PATTERSON — Oliver A., 80, formerly of Wallace, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Sacred

Heart Catholic Church, 530 No. 31st, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Fr. Ronald Patterson. Wyuka. Military graveside services by American Legion Post No. 3.

THOMASON — Hazel Irene, 52, 1119 S. 22nd, died Saturday. Supervisor at Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph. Born at York, Lincoln resident for eight years. Member Trinity United Methodist. Survivors: husband, John; daughter, Mrs. Julia Swarts, Ralston; son, John C., Omaha. Memorials to the Eugene C. Eppley Foundation for cancer research. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts, 4040 A. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Trinity Methodist Church. The Rev. Darrell Berg. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN
BOYD — Herbert R., 78, Salem, died Friday. Retired farmer and stockman. Survivors: wife, Anna; son, Vernon, Oakridge, Ore.; daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Lois) Crosey, San Marcos, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Paul Sellars, Ainsworth; brothers, Ralph, Springfield, Ore., Charles, Billings, Mont.; half-brother, Henry Boyd, Salem; 2 grandchildren. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Dorr-Philpot & Reavis-Macomber, Falls City. The Rev. Ward Merritt. Burial Neple Cemetery, Salem.

FRAKER — Mrs. Ota Lee (Widow of Joseph E.), 86, Fairmont, W. Va., died Thursday in Lincoln. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Ford Funeral Home, 201 Columbia Ave., Fairmont, W. Va. Burial Fairmont. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

GALUSHA — Don L., 61, Fairmont, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Edna, sons, Gayle, Del, both Fairmont; daughter, Mrs. Mike (Donna) O'Brien, Grafton; nine grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Church of Christ, Fairmont. Burial Exeter.

HEISER — Mrs. Ruth Leffers, 58, Cocoa, Fla., died Friday. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts, 4040 A.

HENSLEY — Fred H., 76, Malcolm, died Saturday in Lincoln. Born Malcolm, lifetime resident of Malcolm vicinity, retired farmer. Member St. Paul Lutheran Church, Malcolm. Survivors: wife, Etta; daughter, Mrs. Eugene A. (Myrril) Berg, Pleasant Dale, Mrs. Victor (May) Mueller, Winona, Minn.; 8 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Edna Watson, Lincoln. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts chapel 4040 A. The Rev. Richard Hoffmann. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Robert Roth, Walter Schmieding, Fred Bluma, Elmer Boldebeck, Arthur Boldebeck, Leonard Willman.

JACKSON — Susie L., 86, Raymond, died Thursday. Survivors: 3 great grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. The Rev. Clarence Mattison, the Rev. Ernest Lott. Burial Raymond. Memorials Raymond United Presbyterian Church. Pallbearers: Chris Nissen, J. W. Dewey, Norman Roosevelt, Wayne Graham, Dale Phillips, Willis Kratzer.

KEMPER — William F., 91, died Sunday in Lincoln. Resident Walton. Retired farmer, resident of Oteo and Lancaster counties entire lifetime. Member of Trinity Lutheran Church north of Bennett. Survivors: son, Ernest, Walton; sister, Mrs. Louise Ellithorpe, Lincoln; 6 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Trinity Lutheran Church north of Bennett. The Rev. Daniel S. Luebke. Burial church cemetery. Roper & Sons 4300 O.

KUBICEK — Joe, 88, Milligan, died Friday at Geneva. Survivors: sons, James, Milligan, Frank J., Valparaiso; daughter, Mrs. Blanche Jottert, Monrovia, Calif.; 4 grandchildren. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Milligan Auditorium. Burial at Milligan. Kotas Funeral Home, Milligan.

SHRADER — Avis V., 76, Nehawka, died Sunday in Weeping Water. Member Christian Church, Weeping Water, past matron O.E.S. chapter No. 250. Survivors: son, Lester H., Colton, S. D.; daughters, Mrs. F. K. (Undine) Moore, Wallongong, Australia, Mrs. Ray (Leone) Mayfield, Garland, Mrs. Ray (Dorothy) Ehlers, Avoca; 12 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christian Church, Weeping Water. The Rev. Gilbert Yerlan. Burial East Union cemetery. Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

WELLS — Harry E., 77, Hastings, died Saturday. Born Harvard, retired state employee, member OES, Lincoln, moved from Lincoln 1 1/2 years ago. Survivors: sons, Everett, Hastings, Millard, Glenvil, Harry Jr., Los Angeles; daughters, Mrs. Adrian Lynn, Minden, Mrs. Francis Ward, Chino, Calif., Mrs. Kenneth Knight, Louisville, Ky.; brother, William, Sutton; sisters, Mrs. Clarence Alberts, Brownville, Mrs. Jack Willford, Mrs. Robert French, both Sutton, Mrs. Sander Rebus, Hastings; 19 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Livingston-Butler & Volland's, Hastings. Burial 3 p.m., Lincoln Memorial Park, Lincoln.



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Go through your home and make a list of all the good things you find that you no longer use . . . things like furniture, appliances, sporting goods, tools, drapes, bikes, toys and the like. Then dial 473-7451 and place a Journal-Star Want Ad. A friendly Ad Writer will help you word your ad for the best results. And, best of all, a 10 word ad for 10 days costs only \$4.80.

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Journal-Star Want Ads

Night Service Station Attendants Plagued By Increasing Violence

New York (AP) — Some wear uniforms, carry guns and use dogs to protect themselves during the lonely night hours, but they are neither policemen nor GI's on patrol in Vietnam.

They pump gas for the nation's all-night service stations.

In Houston, Tex., so many night service station attendants have been shot that night duty has been dubbed the "Vietnam shift," says H. C. Parrish, secretary-treasurer of the Greater Houston Service Station Association.

The increasing number of service station stickups has led many operators of 24-hour establishments to close at night, or seek added security with dogs, guns, electronic warning devices and closed-circuit television cameras. Some refuse to handle money after a certain hour.

Trend Continuing
There were 9,651 armed robberies of gas stations in 1968, a 28.7% increase over 1967, continuing an upward trend since 1960.

The average gas station stickup in 1968 netted the intruder \$126, says the FBI.

John Huemrich, executive director of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, an organization representing 60,000 operators, estimates that about 5% of the nation's 225,000 service stations are 24-hour operations.

Unlike most other retail establishments, many service stations stay open 24 hours because of leasing agreement between the operator and the oil company. Frequently, the all-night gas station is the only place open for miles around, making the lone attendant easier prey for bandits.

Two-man operations would be safer, but are not always financially practical.

Oppose Guns
Both Huemrich's organization and the American Petroleum Institute, representing the oil industry, oppose service station attendants having guns because they feel they provoke violence.

"Anything can happen when you have two amateurs with guns facing each other," commented Huemrich.

Many station operators bar their employees from using guns

and instruct them to comply with a robber's commands.

Others don't.

"All my men are armed," said the manager of a Louisville, Ky., station. "I tell them to shoot and ask questions later."

A few stations use dogs, but most frown on the practice because they tend to frighten customers away. Other station owners who close at night lock dogs inside.

Sometimes even dogs don't deter the thief, said Charles Binsted, a Washington, D.C. operator.

"We had a guy held up three times and so he got a dog," Binsted said. "The fourth time they stole the dog."

Standard Oil of California has put exact-change systems into effect in San Diego County. Cash or checks are dropped through one-way slots into tamper proof safes imbedded in concrete in the office.

A similar pilot program, spearheaded by 12 oil companies and Diebold Inc., a marketer of security devices, is scheduled to begin in February in Washington, D.C.

AFL REPEATS: CHIEFS WIN, 23-7

THE THIRD HALF

By Tom Henderson
Star Sports Writer

Honeymoon Near End?

Bob Gates has had four years of bliss as athletic director and head basketball and baseball coach at Pershing College in Beatrice, but the honeymoon may be near an end.

Gates, who resigned as assistant basketball and baseball coach at the University of Nebraska to assume his Pershing duties the first year the school was in operation, was able to recruit several top-notch athletes to build his athletic program around.

But since then not much has been done along the recruiting line and with senior-laden squads in both sports, recruiting will have to be the first order of business this year if Gates is to maintain the astonishing record his teams have compiled at the school.

Only One Loser

Only the 1967-68 basketball team finished the season with a losing record (10-12) under Gates.

Behind such standouts as Jim Hunter, Klaus Brotzki, Brent Estee, Mike Graham and Jim Tubbs, the Generals' basketball team has compiled records of 17-5, 10-12 and 22-4 in the school's first three years and this year is 7-4 to date.

All five are four-year lettermen and must be replaced. Baseball prospects are similar with nine four-year standouts departing from teams which have had seasons of 22-14, 20-7 and 16-9.

Included are professional draft choices Dennis Loewe and Brent Estee.

Prefers Coaching

"We've got to do a great job this year," Gates says. "We're losing heavily in both sports. So many of our boys are seniors and we haven't really brought in too much since then."

Actually it's not much of a surprise that Gates' recruiting program hasn't been heavier the past couple of years. He prefers to spend his time coaching.

At Nebraska he had to spend so much time recruiting for basketball that Husker baseballers wondered if he really existed. And that weighed heavily in his decision to take the Pershing job.

"I was interested in baseball so much and I had to spend so much time with basketball I didn't have much left for baseball," he says.

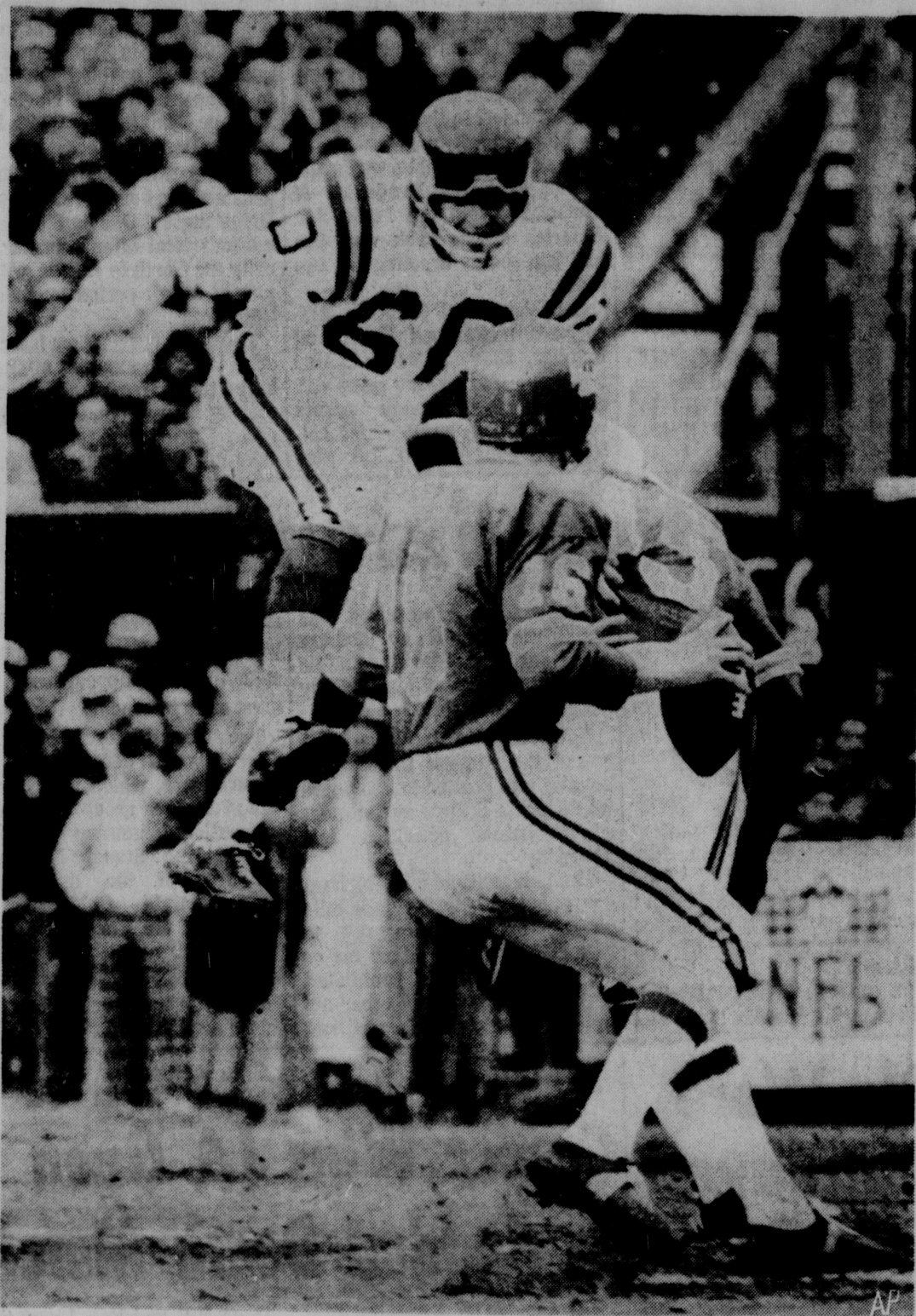
Career Of Successes

Gates' success at Pershing is but one of 20 years of successes.

After graduating from Nebraska in 1950, he became head baseball coach and assistant football and basketball coach at Omaha Holy Name High School. He took over the head football and basketball jobs four years later and his teams won three Class A state championships and three more in Class B.

After 11 years at Holy Name he became a Husker assistant, then struck out for himself again at Pershing where he couldn't be happier.

"I like it here real well," Gates says. "The people have treated me real fine. We've got a good bunch of students and good townspeople and I like it."



DAWSON . . . under fire from Vikings' Roy Winston.

Chiefs Stopped Vikes By Book

New Orleans (AP) — Kansas City played it by the book in stopping Minnesota to capture the fourth Super Bowl football game Sunday, and Coach Hank Stram kept firm control of his own emotions and those of his players after it was over.

Center E. J. Holub grabbed Stram and tried to pull him into the dressing room showers, but Stram was having none of it. He snapped at Holub, "not now,"

and other less exuberant players persuaded Holub to desist.

Stram never let his disciplined demeanor change while newsmen grilled him over the details of the Chiefs' triumph. He talked of the victory matter-of-factly.

"I thought we could play with anybody several years ago," Stram said. "I was just disappointed that we didn't succeed in the first Super Bowl."

"There is no question that we were more relaxed this time. We always felt we had a chance to win. It's difficult to say if this was our hardest game of the season. But it definitely was one of our most complete games."

Stram said the Chiefs did little different than they had all season, but cited two factors he thought were instrumental in Kansas City's preparation that contributed heavily to the Chiefs' domination of the Vikings.

"We went into the game with the idea of throwing in front of their cornerbacks. And we doubleteamed their defensive ends Carl Eller and Jim Marshall. We thought it was very important that we control them. Again our defensive team came through."

"Also, defensively we thought we had to keep Kapp in the pocket and prevent him from moving from side to side. He's much more dangerous when he gets that movement."

Both Stram and quarterback Len Dawson said the report early last week linking Dawson's name to a federal gambling probe had nothing to do with the Chiefs' performance.

"My job is to see to it that our players approach the game properly," said Stram. "I assure you it had no effect whatsoever. Lenny Dawson showed what character he has, and that he is a great leader and a great player."

Dawson said, "Any time I'm on a football field, I refuse to let anything distract my concentration. I feel this is such a big game . . . that you really don't need any added motivation. I received a tremendous amount of support from the Kansas City

fans and my teammates. . . .

"As far as evaluating my own performance, we won and that's the only thing I evaluate."

Jan Stenerud, the Chiefs' Norwegian-born, soccer-style place kicker who booted three field goals in the first 23 minutes of play to stake the Chiefs to a 9-0 lead, said he was just happy that the game wasn't close at

the end.

"I don't enjoy games when things get too close down at the end," he said. "I can hardly remember the game. I was so tense."

Asked if he thought he might miss any of the three kicks when he put his toe into them, Stenerud laughed, "I have doubt

on every one. But the only one I really worried about was the second one. I kicked it from a mudhole, but the footing was okay."

Stram said the Vikings showed no surprises and the Chiefs pulled only one mildly surprising tactic on Minnesota.

When Dawson left the game with less than a minute to go he drew a rousing cheer from

the crowd.

As the game ended, Coach Hank Stram was carried off the field, which is the site of the annual Sugar Bowl game each New Year's Day. The Chiefs pounded each other on the back in a victory celebration, reminiscent of the New York Jets after their startling 16-7 upset of Baltimore last year.

Dawson, who ran the Chiefs through a variety of plays out of their I-formation, including a most successful end-around by Frank Pitts that worked three times, was named the outstanding player of the game. He will receive a sports car from a national magazine as a reward.

The trend of this game became obvious in the first period. The first time the Chiefs got the ball they moved close enough for Stenerud to kick a 48-yard field goal, a Super Bowl record.

The next time Kansas City got control, the Chiefs moved in range for another field goal by Stenerud from the 32. The Norwegian, who came to Montana State on a ski scholarship, added his third field goal for a 9-0 lead at 7:08 of the second period.

Kansas City operated out of the I-formation most of the day with tight end Fred Arbanas directly behind quarterback Dawson and with Pat Holmes and Mike Garrett behind him. The Chiefs usually shifted Arbanas to right or left but sometimes ran right out of the original formation. At one stage, Dawson used the shotgun formation in which he takes a direct pass from center.

Minnesota was guilty of two costly fumbles in the first half. John Henderson caught a pass and lost it. Johnny Robinson recovered. Charlie West fumbled a kickoff after Stenerud's third field goal and Remi Prudhomme recovered on the Vikings' 19. Garrett's 5-yard touchdown run off left guard followed six plays later, behind fine blocking by guard Mo Moorman.

If there was a key to the game it was the ability of the Kansas City defense, which led the AFL to stop Osborn and Bill Brown, the top Viking runners. Kapp, who operates at his best when he can pass as a counterpart to a successful running game, was forced to take desperate chances.

The Chiefs' defense blanketed the Viking receivers so tightly in the first half that in one series of three plays, Kapp completed three passes gained only eight yards and had to call a punt.

At halftime, the leading rusher was Frank Pitts, the split end, who carried the ball only on the end-around plays that confused the Vikings. He wound up with 37 yards on three carries, second only to Garrett's 39 on 11 carried for the new world champs.

Despite a tornado watch that became effective shortly before game time and overnight rains that left muddy spots on the field, the game was well played. The tornado watch was lifted as the game began and it was completed under lights with the sun peeping through at times in the second half.

Two big men, St. Bonaventure's 6-foot-11 Bob Lanier and Jacksonville's 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore, had contrasting nights but their teams didn't. Lanier poured in 42 points and the undefeated fifth-ranked Bonnies ran over Kent State 94-65. Gilmore was held to 13 points by Miami of Florida but his teammates ran wild and No. 7 Jacksonville ripped Miami, 121-87. Rex Morgan's 29 points led the Dolphins.

Kentucky, ranked second in the nation, sailed past Florida, with Dan Issel pouring in 37 points in the 88-69 romp. Issel also grabbed 13 rebounds for the Wildcats.

Statistics

	Min	KC
First Downs	13	18
Rushing yardage	67	131
Passing yardage	172	122
Passes	17-28-3	12-17-1
Return yardage	18	43
Punts	3-37	4-48
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	67	47

searched: "I bet on the ball game with friends. So does everyone else." But the magazine said, a "law enforcement official said he had observed Dean in contact with a southern leader of the Mafia who has wide-ranging gambling interests."

"Dean," the magazine said, "also steered big bettors toward gamblers such as Dice Dawson and the Martino Brothers of Biloxi, Miss. One government source estimated that Dean may have directed millions in wagers toward bookies in the past few years."

More Pictures, Stories, Page 11.

air in catchup football.

In the final quarter the Chiefs intercepted two of Kapp's long desperate passes and also picked off one on Gary Cuzzo who took over after Kapp left with damaged ribs and elbow.

The pro NFL-crowd in the home town of the New Orleans Saints had come to cheer the 13-point favored Vikings but left praising coach Hank Stram's rugged Chiefs with their varied offense and solid defense.

The bitter rivalry between the two clubs, fighting for \$15,000 winning shares and \$7,500 losing shares, flared briefly in the final minutes when fists flew in an exchange near the Vikings' bench. The NFL champs were penalized 15 yards, a personal foul on Alan Page.

Dawson's name was plastered across front pages of the nation last week with four other pro football figures in connection with an alleged gambling investigation. Unconfirmed reports said he and others would be subpoenaed to appear in Detroit. It was denied on all sides and commissioner Pete Rozelle said the 34-year-old quarterback was clean.

When Dawson left the game with less than a minute to go he drew a rousing cheer from

LSU Beaten By Auburn; Pistol Pete Hits 44

. . . UCLA SQUEAKS BY

By Associated Press

Pistol Pete Maravich, both sidearms smoking, has moved into third place among collegiate basketball's alltime scorers and is one good game — 34 points — away from the runner-up position.

But the fastest gun in the South will have to wait two weeks for Louisiana State's next game. Intercession and exams will interrupt Maravich's march through the record book until Jan. 24.

Until then, Elvin Hayes' No. 2 spot is safe from Maravich's assault. Hayes had a career total of 2,884 points for Houston while the alltime leader is Oscar Robertson, who scored 2,973 points during his collegiate career at Cincinnati.

Maravich, with 564 points this season and 2,850 for his career, has moved past some impressive names on the alltime list this season including UCLA's Lew Alcindor, Seattle's Elgin Baylor, Bill Bradley of Princeton, Tom Gola of La Salle, Frank Selvy of Furman, Utah's Bill McGill and Dickie Hemric of Wake Forest.

Pistol Pete hit his latest 44 points Saturday night but he couldn't prevent LSU from absorbing a 79-70 licking at the hands of Auburn.

All but one of The Associated Press' Top Ten teams pulled

through Saturday's heavy schedule of games. The miss was almost by a mile with ninth-rated Ohio University being torn apart by Bowling Green, 85-65.

There were a couple of scares for the Top 10, too. UCLA, ranked No. 1, just squeezed past Oregon State 72-71 and North Carolina State, No. 10, beat Wake Forest 75-72 in another squeaker.

Among the second ten, three teams lost. Tennessee, ranked 12th, lost to Georgia 61-56 and Oklahoma No. 16, took a 77-56 shellacking from Kansas State and Duke, No. 19, was beaten by fourth-ranked North Carolina, 86-78.

Ohio University ran into a red-hot Bowling Green team which shot a fantastic 78 per cent from the field and got 20 points apiece from Jim Connally and Rich Walker.

Bowling Green's race-horse offense and all-court press flustered the Bobcats, who shot just 34 per cent and lost their second game of the season.

John Ecker, a reserve center, scored the basket that kept UCLA undefeated, as the Uclans edged Oregon State. UCLA was trailing by one point when Ecker, who had entered the game moments earlier when Sidney Wicks fouled out, dropped in his winner with four seconds to play.

That extended UCLA's record to 10-0. Vic Bartolome's 25 points led upset-minded Oregon State, now 3-7.

North Carolina State had its hands full with Wake Forest and needed five points in the last 85 seconds by sophomore Ed Leftwich to win.

State trailed by five points at halftime, and the score was tied six times in the last nine minutes before a field goal and three free throws by Leftwich put the Wolfpack in control. Vann Williford led State with 29 points, 17 of them in the frantic second half.

Two big men, St. Bonaventure's 6-foot-11 Bob Lanier and Jacksonville's 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore, had contrasting nights but their teams didn't. Lanier poured in 42 points and the undefeated fifth-ranked Bonnies ran over Kent State 94-65. Gilmore was held to 13 points by Miami of Florida but his teammates ran wild and No. 7 Jacksonville ripped Miami, 121-87. Rex Morgan's 29 points led the Dolphins.

Kentucky, ranked second in the nation, sailed past Florida, with Dan Issel pouring in 37 points in the 88-69 romp. Issel also grabbed 13 rebounds for the Wildcats.

Prep Retains Top Rating; But Burke Is Close Second

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

How is it that commercial goes? What's a mother to do. Maybe some of the top Class A high school basketball teams in the state should take heed and eat a better breakfast.

A confusing start to the current hoop season became even more muddled during the past weekend as defending state champion Creighton Prep was badly mauled by Omaha Westside, which in turn dropped its fourth of the year the following night to Omaha North.

Justifying an order for the current top ten in the big school ranks is impossible. Almost without exception every team on the list has been beaten by someone ahead of them while losing to a club that is lower down the line.

Prep retains its top spot, despite the Westside loss, not so much by earning the ranking, but rather because no other team can build a more solid case for the lofty position.

Prep has lost twice, to top ten rated Tech and Westside, but the Junior Jays can count Burke (twice) and Lincoln High among their eight victims.

Two of Burke's three losses have been to Prep by a total of five slim points to keep the Bulldogs in second, with Tech leaping all the way to third after topping Lincoln East in the Capital City.

The Techmen are the hardest to explain. They have now wiped out top ten teams Prep, Westside and East, yet lost to Burke (who they trail in the ratings) plus a pair of defeats to lesser knowns.

East suffered a big drop after a bad weekend. The Spartans squeezed by Kearney with six points, a team No. 10 rated Scottsbluff whipped by 35 points earlier. The loss to Tech completed the tailspin.

Lincoln High, with wins over Northeast and Westside, and just a three-point loss to Prep comes next. Northeast may yet prove to be the best of the pack after an impressive return from the holiday vacation.

The Rockets trounced winless Hastings, then invaded Omaha to beat a highly regarded Benson quintet on its own floor. But the Lincoln High loss keeps them in

fifth for the time being.

Omaha North is No. 6 after its win over Westside, while the latter is the easiest to justify at No. 7, despite its win over Prep. The Warriors have lost to Burke, Tech, Lincoln High and North, all above them in the ratings.

If the rankings don't appear strange enough already, consider the fact that only two clubs in the state are unbeaten. One, Fremont, is No. 8, while the

other, North Platte, doesn't even appear.

Fremont has not only yet to be tested by a top ten team, but the Tigers haven't even played a serious contender. North Platte, in much the same position, is edged for the tenth spot by Scottsbluff, which with a 5-1 record appears to be stronger.

Fremont-Columbus and Scottsbluff-North Platte battles this week will help resolve that issue.

Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Virgil Parker

Class A

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 1—Creighton Prep (8-2) | 6—Omaha North (7-2) |
| 2—Omaha Burke (6-3) | 7—Omaha Westside (5-4) |
| 3—Omaha Tech (5-3) | 8—Fremont (8-0) |
| 4—Lincoln High (4-2) | 9—Lincoln East (4-2) |
| 5—Lincoln Northeast (4-1) | 10—Scottsbluff (5-1) |

Comment—On the basis of record alone, two conclusions can be reached. Either, (1) everyone has a claim to No. 1, or (2) nobody has a claim to the top spot. East takes the biggest nose-dive, Tech leaps to third with its third victory over a top ten team.

District Leaders

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1—Creighton Prep (8-2) | 5—Lincoln High (4-2) |
| 2—Omaha Burke (6-3) | 6—Fremont (8-0) |
| 3—Omaha North (7-2) | 7—Kearney (4-5) |
| 4—Omaha Central (5-4) | 8—Scottsbluff (5-1) |

Sports Menu

Monday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Missouri at Oklahoma; Colorado at Creighton; Omaha Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.; State Colleges: UNO at Buena Vista; Wayne at Southern, S.D., State.

Tuesday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Kansas State at Nebraska, KU Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.; Kansas State at Nebraska, KU Coliseum, 5:15 p.m.; State Colleges: Grinnell at Pershing; Chadron at Black Hills State; Kearney at Peru; Northwestern, Iowa, at Concordia; McCook JC at Fairbury JC; Garden City, Kan., at North Platte JC.

Wednesday

BASKETBALL — St. Francis at Creighton; Omaha Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.; St. Benedict's, Kan., vs. Wahoo JFC at Boys Town; Doane at Air Force.

Hockey

—Omaha at Kansas City.

New York (UPI) — One big time gambler placed telephone calls to the homes of four pro football quarterbacks, including Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs, during the span of a few months, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

In an article in its current edition, Newsweek also quoted a "federal source" as saying former baseball great Dizzy Dean may have directed millions of dollars in bets to some bookies.

Dean was searched and questioned but not arrested New

Year's Day when federal agents arrested 14 alleged gamblers in a series of raids aimed at breaking what was called a national betting operation.

Newsweek said the investigation which led to the raids began in Detroit when Howard Sober, a 74-year-old Michigan trucking executive, was unable to reach his bookmaker prior to boarding a plane at Detroit Airport.

Sober, the magazine said, gave a clerk \$50 and asked him to call a telephone number and place an \$800 bet. The clerk called the FBI whose agents told him to

go ahead and place the call.

The telephone number, Newsweek said, belonged to Donald Dawson (no relation to Len Dawson), a Birmingham, Mich., gambler. A Birmingham toll slips also revealed Donald Dawson had placed calls to the homes of Len Dawson, the New York Jets' Joe Namath, Karl Sweetan of the Los Angeles Rams, and Detroit quarterback Bill Munson.

Len Dawson has admitted knowing Donald "Dice" Dawson slightly.

Newsweek quotes the

quarterback as saying, "I have known Mr. Dawson for about 10 years. My only conversations with him in recent years concerned my knee injuries and the death of my father."

Newsweek said, "if there were any two things a gambler such as Dice Dawson would have wanted to know about a quarterback, of course, they would have been the condition of his knees and his feelings when his father died a few days before a big game."

Newsweek quoted Dean as saving at the time he was

Royals Downed By Phoenix In Omaha Charity Game

... HAWKINS SCORES 39 POINTS

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — Connie Hawkins and Gail Goodrich combined for 75 points to lead Phoenix to a 125-118 victory over Cincinnati in the National Basketball Association Sunday night.

Hawkins scored 39 points, hitting 12 of 18 field goal attempts and 15 of 20 from the free throw line.

Goodrich scored 36 on 12 of 22 from the field and 12 of 14 from the free throw line.

Hawkins, a 6-8 forward, scored 12 of Phoenix's first 14 points in the first quarter and then guard Goodrich dropped in the clinching points when Cincinnati pulled close.

A driving layup by Johnny Green with 4:11 left brought the Royals within three points at 117-114, but Goodrich dropped three free throws and a jump shot to clinch the victory.

Cincinnati was led by Green with 21 points. Oscar Robertson, limited to just two free throws in the first quarter and benched the entire second period, contributed 24.

A crowd of 6,129 turned out for the Omaha charity game, a benefit for the Big Brothers Association.

Phoenix shot a torrid 57 per cent from the field, while the Royals hit on 45 per cent. Cincinnati had a slight edge in rebounds, 51-46.

LA Stars Trim Miami, 103-98; Tie For Fourth

Los Angeles (AP) — The Los Angeles Stars withstood a late Miami rally and trimmed the Floridians 103-98 Sunday night to move into a virtual fourth-place tie with Washington in the American Basketball Association's Western Division.

The lead in the game played before only 1,023 fans in the Los Angeles Sports Arena changed hands 23 times before Tom Workman's 10-foot jump shot midway in the third quarter put the Stars ahead to stay at 73-71.

MIAMI					LOS ANGELES				
	G	F	T			G	F	T	
Jones	6	1-13	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Hill	5	1-1	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Sidde	8	1-11	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
Staggs	11	4-5	27	27	27	27	27	27	27
Cannon	4	2-3	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Byrd	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
White	14	5-7	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Cuelo	3	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	21-28	98	98	98	37	28-34	103	103

Three-point goals—Miami, Staggs; Los Angeles, none.

Fouled out—None.

Total fouls—Miami 24, Los Angeles 20.

College Results

How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll did last week:

1. UCLA, 10-0, beat Oregon 75-58, beat Oregon State 72-71.

2. Kentucky, 11-0, beat Mississippi State 111-76, beat Florida 88-69.

3. South Carolina, 10-1, beat North Carolina 65-52, beat Maryland 55-44.

4. North Carolina, 11-2, lost to South Carolina 65-52, beat North Carolina State 78-69, beat Duke 85-78.

5. St. Bonaventure, 10-0, beat Baltimore-Loyola 76-52, beat Kent State 94-65.

6. New Mexico State, 14-1, beat Texas-El Paso 75-66, beat Montana State 106-68.

7. Jacksonville, 12-0, beat Hawaii 43-38, beat Richmond 113-77, beat Miami, Fla., 121-87.

8. Davidson, 10-1, beat George Washington 112-88, beat Virginia Military 95-52, beat West Virginia 72-80.

9. Ohio University, 9-2, lost to Bowling Green 85-65.

10. North Carolina State, 11-1, lost to North Carolina 78-69, beat Wake Forest 73-72.

11. Houston, 12-1, beat Mississippi State 91-83.

12. Tennessee, 7-3, lost to West Virginia 78-72, beat Georgia 61-56.

13. Marquette, 11-1, beat Chicago-Loyola 85-72, beat De Paul 72-60.

14. Washington, 10-2, beat Stanford 76-73, overcame.

15. Niagara, 11-0, beat Cincinnati 101-75.

16. Oklahoma, 10-2, lost to Kansas State 77-56.

17. Columbia, 13-1, beat Yale 81-80, beat Brown 88-84.

18. Penn, 11-1, beat Princeton 75-69, beat Dartmouth 89-75, beat Harvard 103-71.

19. Duke, 9-2, beat Wake Forest 78-72, overcame, lost to North Carolina 86-78.

20. Louisville, 7-6, beat St. Louis 68-65, beat Cincinnati 64-63.

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Hanagata Wins 10-Rounder Over Mojica

... BRADSHAW MAY BE FIRST

Tokyo (AP) — Japan's Susumu Hanagata won a unanimous decision over Nicaragua's Raton Mojica in a 10-round fight Sunday night.

Hanagata, seventh-ranked by the World Boxing Council and sixth-ranked in the World Boxing Association, thus moved a step closer to another crack at the WBC flyweight title held by Alacran "Efrén" Torres of Mexico.

Hanagata lost by unanimous decision to Torres last Nov. 28 in a WBC flyweight title fight in Mexico.

There were no knockdowns in the fight. Hanagata and Mojica, who is unranked by WBC but ranked fifth by WBA, each weighed 115 pounds.

CINCINNATI					PHOENIX				
	G	F	T			G	F	T	
Andrzejewski	5	2-2	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Dierking	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foster	6	2-2	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
Gilliam	4	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Green	9	9-12	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
Rackley	0	1-2	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
Robertson	6	12-16	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
Turner	2	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Van Lier	7	4-4	18	18	18	18	18	18	18
Totals	43	32-39	98	98	98	41	34-41	125	125

Cincinnati fouled out—Foster, Gilliam, Green.

Total fouls—Cincinnati 36, Phoenix 32.

Florida State Probation Extended

Washington (AP) — Florida State University's strong basketball team was placed on probation for two more years Sunday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association which said further recruiting violations were committed while the team already was on probation.

The new action means the team cannot participate in postseason tournaments this year or next. The latest probation runs through Oct. 29, 1971.

Florida State has an 11-2 record this season and had been considered a candidate for either the NCAA or National Invitation tournaments. It has lost only to North Carolina and Southern California.

The school originally was put on probation Oct. 29, 1968, for one year for recruiting violations and off-season basketball practice involving Coach Hugh Durham. Last October the NCAA Council declined to terminate that probation.

Arthur J. Bergstrom, assistant executive director of the NCAA, said Sunday he could only recall two other instances of member institutions violating the rules while already on probation.

Florida State's new violation occurred last May, according to the NCAA Council, which handed out the new probation.

The council said a business organization in which "a representative of the university's athletic interests has considerable holdings" provided round-trip air transportation for three prospective athletes from their homes to the organization's headquarters "and lavishly entertained them" at various times in the presence of Durham and one of his assistants.

The council, in reprimanding and censuring Florida State and

We Were Outplayed Says Coach

Honolulu (AP) — Coach Jack Mollenkopf offers no excuses for the sound thumping his North team received from the South in Saturday's Hula Bowl game.

"We were just outmanned," Mollenkopf said of how a strong South team, led by Bob Anderson of Colorado, upset the favored North, 35-13.

"Our kids played as well as they could," the retiring Purdue coach said. But he said the South line was just too strong.

Mollenkopf said the North was handicapped by a lack of pass protection and because "it didn't have any great pass receivers."

Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks, who directed the North, attributed the victory to "a great team performance."

"The defense came up with the big plays early in the game, the offense sustained their drive, all the backs did good, and that was it," he said.

Anderson passed for one touchdown, ran 13 yards for another and set up a third with a 19-yard run to the North five yard line. He completed nine of 16 passes for 135 yards and ran 11 times for 57 more. He was voted the game's outstanding back.

Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens of Oklahoma gained 74 yards on 17 carries for the South.

Purdue's Mike Phipps completed 5 of 13 passes for the North for a total of 80 yards. John Isenbarger of Indiana was the North's leading rusher with 65 yards in 17 carries.

Floyd Reese of UCLA, one of the South's defensive front four, was named outstanding lineman.

The nationally televised game was marred by two injuries.

Phipps left the game in the third quarter with a broken blood vessel near his right wrist. He said the injury was not serious. Baylor's Richard Stevens, who played for the South, suffered torn ligaments in his right knee. He was given treatment at a local hospital, but a team physician said Stevens would have to undergo surgery upon his return to the mainland.

Clayton Cracks 50-Yard-Dash World Record

Calgary (AP) — The world record in the 50-yard dash fell Saturday to Kirk Clayton of San Jose, Calif., who covered the distance in five seconds at the Calgary International Track Meet.

Clayton pushed aside the time of 5.1 seconds set in 1939 by Barney Ewell of the United States.

Second place went to Ernie Smith of Oregon State University who had a time of 5.1 seconds. Larry Scheurer of Washington State was third.

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Chubbville	3	0	1	160	1
National Bank Commerce	2	0	1	109	1
Cole Construction	2	0	1	145	1
Sunrise Optical	2	0	1	145	1
First National Bank	2	0	1	145	1
Commonwealth Electric	1	0	1	83	1
Whitehead	1	0	1	70	1

7 pm — Sunrise Optical vs Havelock
8 pm — Cole Construction vs First National Bank
9 pm — Whitehead '66' vs National Bank
7 pm — Moose Lodge vs Chubbville
8 pm — Havelock Lions vs First National Bank
8 pm — Behlen Motors vs Commonwealth Electric

MSU's Biggest

Biggest man on Michigan State's football team is sophomore tight end Jim Nicholson of Honolulu. He's 6-7 and weighs 267 pounds.

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First-Round Draft Choices May Come From Senior Bowl

... BRADSHAW MAY BE FIRST

Mobile, Ala. (AP) — "Gentlemen, I guarantee you there are going to be a few No. 1 draft choices from this game," said coach Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts after watching the North and South battle to a 37-37 standoff in the Senior Bowl football game Saturday.

But Shula probably won't get a shot at Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech, the Little All-America quarterback who has had pro scouts drooling for two years.

Bradshaw, a 6-foot-3, 215-pounder nicknamed the Blond Bomber, showed 40,000 chilled fans and a nationwide television audience he will be the first college player selected when the pros begin the annual draft Jan. 27.

Despite a pulled hamstring and bruised ribs, Bradshaw engineered two drives of more than 79 yards in the third quarter that enabled the South to overcome a 20-16 North advantage and take a 37-23 lead into the final quarter.

It took an equally brilliant passing performance by San Diego State's Dennis Shaw, the nation's top offense leader, to rally the North to the tie with a pair of fourth period touchdown passes.

The two quarterbacks dominated the exciting offensive battle that saw Shaw hurl three scoring bombs and Bradshaw two. Each was chosen the outstanding back for his team and Bradshaw was named the game's most valuable player.

Shaw completed 22 of 52 passes for 386 yards, including scoring strikes of 77 and 18 yards to lanky Jerry Kendren of Idaho and 34 yards to Todd Snyder of Ohio University.

Bradshaw, who drilled his short passes and lofted his long ones perfectly, hit on 17 of 31 for 267 yards. His scoring shots covered eight yards to his Tech teammate Larry Brewer and 41 yards to Kenny Burroughs of Texas Southern.

NY Fights Scheduled For Friday

By The Associated Press

Juarez De Lima, of Brazil and Carlos Marks, a junior middleweight contender from Trinidad, will meet in a 10-rounder at New York's Felt Forum Friday night.

Ray Anderson, a light heavyweight contender from Akron, Ohio, will take on heavyweight Bill Schellhas of Renton, Wash., in a 10-rounder at Seattle Thursday night.

Tuesday

At Miami Beach, Fla., Baby Luis, Miami, vs. David Ham, Green Cove Springs, Fla., lights, 10. At Honolulu, Mario Manrique, Mexico, vs. Rudy Alarcon, Philippines, bantams, 10. At Ford, Canada, vs. Fernin Soto, Mexico, lights, 10.

Wednesday

At Las Vegas, Nev., Peter Cobblah, Las Vegas, vs. Cyclone Barth, Nigeria, welter, 10.

Thursday

At Seattle, Bill Schellhas, Renton, Wash., vs. Ray Anderson, Trinidad, 10. At Los Angeles, Eddie Garcia, West Covina, Calif., vs. Elv Yares, Philippines, lights, 10.

Friday

At New York, Felt Forum, Juarez de Lima, Brazil, vs. Carlos Marks, Trinidad, middles, 10.

—PUTTING MAKES DIFFERENCE—

Casper Wins LA Open In Sudden Death Match

Los Angeles (AP) — Steady Billy Casper calmly ran in a four-hole birdie putt on the first extra hole Sunday and beat Hale Irwin in a sudden-death playoff for the \$20,000 first prize in the Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

Irwin, a 24-year-old former football star who had never before finished higher than 10th, appeared to have his first victory in hand until the pressure got to him on the 72nd hole.

The veteran Casper had already finished with a one-over-par 72 for 276 when Irwin pushed his drive into the right rough.

He had a one-stroke lead at that point but his second shot clipped the branch of a tree and fell 100 yards short of the green.

Irwin was on in three and two-putted for the bogey that dropped him into a tie with Casper. Irwin, the third-round leader, had a closing 73.

They went to the 15th, a 382-yard par-four, for an immediate sudden-death playoff. Irwin put his second shot in the fringe 12 feet from the pin while Casper made a magnificent pitch to within four feet.

Hale lipped the cup with his putt and Casper calmly tapped in for the title.

Bufs Challenge Creighton Tonight

Omaha — Defending Big Eight champion, Colorado, will enter the Civic Auditorium tonight led by big Cliff Meely for an 8 p.m. date with Creighton.

The 6-8 Big Eight player of the year last season has a 20.6 point per game average and 11.5 rebounds after eleven games this season.

Colorado is 7-4 overall for the season.

Clayton Cracks 50-Yard-Dash World Record

Calgary (AP) — The world record in the 50-yard dash fell Saturday to Kirk Clayton of San Jose, Calif., who covered the distance in five seconds at the Calgary International Track Meet.

Clayton pushed aside the time of 5.1 seconds set in 1939 by Barney Ewell of the United States.

Second place went to Ernie Smith of Oregon State University who had a time of 5.1 seconds. Larry Scheurer of Washington State was third.

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Omaha Icers Lose To Blazers, 8-4

Oklahoma City (AP) — The Oklahoma City Blazers overwhelmed the league-leading Omaha Knights, 8-4, Sunday night in Central Hockey League action.

The Knights blanked the Blazers 2-0 in the opening period, but Oklahoma City retaliated with four goals in each of the last two periods. The final two goals came in an unguarded Omaha net only seconds before the game's end.

Omaha was without four regular players, including player-coach Larry Popein.

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Plaza — Jack Calsee, 610; Jack Munson, 235.

At Parkway — Milt Birt, 230; Everett Pearson, 623.

At Hollywood — Marvin Kincaid, 232-641.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Plaza — Beverly Stall, 200.

At Parkway — Grinda Link, 544; Stella Morgan, 530; Shirley Gaylor, 202; Joyce Mills, 215; Marianne Feather, 201; Dot Nietfeld, 526; Marge Pross, 538; Bert Myers, 531; Lou Masciotro, 207; Donna Andrews, 202-223-583.

At Hollywood — Wave Miles, 209; Nancy Pratt, 200; Gayle Carter, 206.

Junior Boy's 200 Games, 525 Series

At Plaza — Randy Wood, 224-204.

At Parkway — Rick Meddars, 225-548; Scott Stromberg, 200-527; Rich Labo, 334; Dick Todd, 212.

At Parkway — Clark Schell, 205; John Albert, 211-538.

At Hollywood — Ron Grass, 540; John Esquivel, 222; Roger Heffelfinger, 205-533; Rick Braasch, 201-531; Doug Nemberman, 204; Harry Schelke, 230-537.

At Northeast — Marvin Dinsmore, 256-558.

Junior Girl's 185 Games, 500 Series

At Plaza — Debbie Powless, 187.

Good Talent

Clemson and North Carolina, two Atlantic Coast Conference members, figure to have some good football talent next season.

Both schools turned in 5-0 freshman football records during 1969.

Poke And Plumb

"My home town of San Manuel, Ariz., is so small," says Rex Mirich of the Denver Broncos, "that it was formerly named Poke and Plumb. Poke you head out the window and you were plumb out of town."

Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 13 miles east subtract one minute, and for each 13 miles west add one minute. All times are Central Standard Time, except those for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Standard Time. Hunting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for deer and one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for all other species. Shooting hours for the High Plains Experimental Duck Season are sunrise to sunset.

SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE

Omaha		Lincoln		Norfolk		Grand Island		North Platte		Valentine		Scottsbluff	
Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun
rise	set	rise	set	rise	set	rise	set	rise	set	rise	set	rise	set

Jan.

12	7:49	5:16	7:50	5:20	7:57	5:20	7:57	5:26	8:07	5:35	8:11	5:30	7:21	4:45
13	7:48	5:17	7:50	5:21	7:56	5:21	7:57	5:27	8:07	5:36	8:11	5:31	7:21	4:46
14	7:48	5:18	7:50	5:22	7:56	5:22	7:57	5:29	8:06	5:37	8:11	5:32	7:20	4:47
15	7:47	5:19	7:49	5:24	7:56	5:23	7:56	5:30	8:06	5:39	8:11	5:33	7:20	4:48
16	7:47	5:20	7:49	5:25	7:55	5:24	7:56	5:31	8:06	5:40	8:10	5:34	7:19	4:49
17	7:47	5:21	7:48	5:26	7:55	5:26	7:55	5:32	8:05	5:41	8:09	5:36	7:19	4:51
18	7:46	5:22	7:48	5:27	7:54	5:27	7:55	5:33	8:05	5:42	8:09	5:37	7:18	4:52

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Dawson Receives Prompt Congratulations From Nixon

New Orleans (AP) — Lenny Dawson had to spell his name twice for the long-distance operator and stick a finger in his right ear to hear the President of the United States.

"Thank you, Mr. President, I really appreciate it," the quarterback of the Kansas City Chiefs said in a low, modulated voice. "But it wasn't me, sir, it was the whole team that did it."

Then the slim, blue-eyed veteran, under severe strain

all week from being mentioned in connection with a broad gambling probe in sports, turned to a group of shoving, struggling newsmen and said:

"I just prayed to the Good Lord that I'd have the strength and courage to play a good game."

The 34-year-old former Purdue star from Alliance, Ohio, was gaunt and grim after his team's magnificent 23-7 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in the Super

Bowl.

"The entire week was an ordeal — I've never been through anything like it before. I am glad the ordeal is over. It's a big load off my back."

Dawson, who said he couldn't sleep much during the week because of the continuing pressure from being named as a probable witness in the gambling investigation, said he became ill Saturday night.

"Johnny Robinson is my

roommate, you know, and he is nervous as a cat before a big game. I couldn't sleep, either."

"I got sick and had a touch of diarrhea. I didn't call a doctor. I wouldn't call a doctor at 3 o'clock in the morning."

Dawson had to fight his way into a little ante-room of the team's dressing quarters to receive the call from the White House.

There was a delay and several times the connection was broken.

"D-A-W-S-O-N," he spelled to an operator. "D-A-W-S-O-N, Lenny Dawson."

Then finally the President came on.

Dawson struck the index finger of his right hand into his right ear and held the telephone in his left hand as he talked quietly to Mr. Nixon.

"Who is this?" he said. "Oh yes, sir, thank you, Mr. President," he said.

"I appreciate it, Mr. President," he repeated four times.

It was a \$2.68 call — six

minutes — from the White House.

Later, Dawson explained that Mr. Nixon had congratulated him and his teammates for playing so well under such adverse conditions.

"He told us we did a great job and said the youth of the world looks up to pro players for courage," Dawson related.

"I told him we try to exemplify what is good in professional football."

The man who rates as the No. 1 passer in American

Football League history and who has thrown more touchdown passes in the last eight years than any other quarterback in pro history, shrugged off suggestions of his great performance.

Against Minnesota, he completed 12 of 17 passes for 142 yards and threw the 46-yarder to Otis Taylor that broke the Vikings' back in the third period.

"I can't take any credit — it was the team, not me. They were fired up. They were ready."

At the half, leading 16-0, Dawson said the Chiefs had little to say to each other in the intermission.

"We knew we had only 30 minutes left," he said. "We said to ourselves if we could keep our composure we could win."

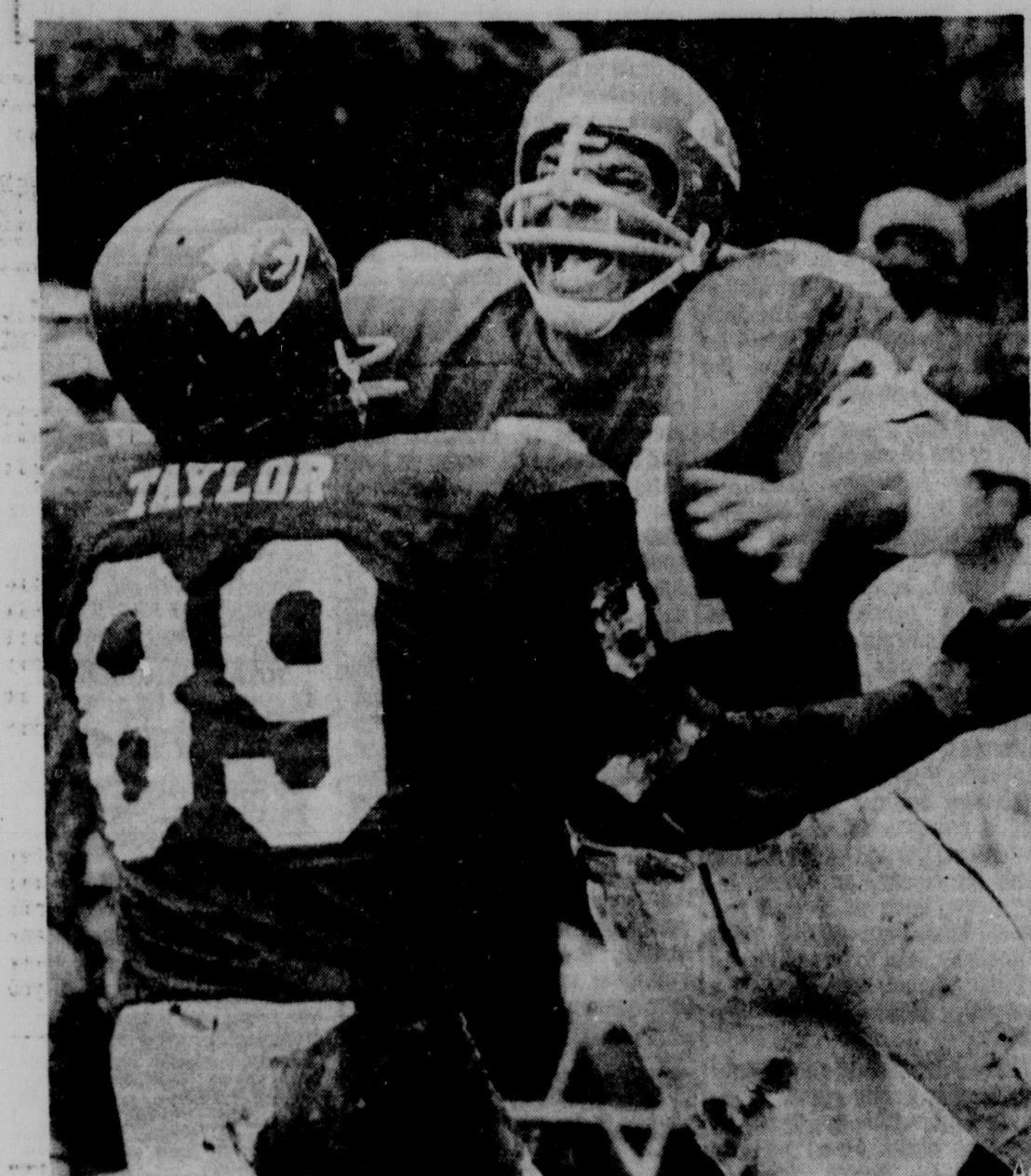
Asked about possible retirement, the 34-year-old Dawson said:

"I don't know. My wife has

some ideas on the subject. We'll see how things turn out this spring and summer."

He said being mentioned in the gambling probe was on his mind before the game but he blocked it out by thinking of Carl Eller and Minnesota's tough defensive players.

"The team vowed to give a 100 per cent effort," he said, "and they did."



HAPPINESS IS . . . beating the Vikings in the Super Bowl.



Stenerud Super Tense

New Orleans (AP) — Jan Stenerud, whose real love still is ski jumping, admitted that he could get "as excited as anybody else" over winning a professional football championship and the \$15,000 that he and the rest of the Kansas City Chiefs plucked Sunday.

"I'm enough of a football fan that I get just as excited as the rest of them," Stenerud told interviewers in a recessed cubicle in the Chiefs' dressing room after Kansas City beat Minnesota 23-7 in the Super Bowl.

"I can hardly remember the game, I was so tense," said the soccer-style kicker who came to this country from Fetund, Norway, on a ski scholarship to attend Montana State University but has become one of pro football's best field goal kickers.

"I don't enjoy games when things get too close down to the end," Stenerud added. He said he moves around a lot on the sidelines to relieve the tension while he waits for Coach Hank Stram's summons.

He was called upon three times in the first 23 minutes of Sunday's game, and responded by kicking three field goals — from 48, 32 and 25 yards.

He said only the second kick worried him because, "I kicked it from a mud hole." His footing held, thanks to wearing slightly longer cleats on his left shoe to hold in the Tulane Stadium turf, which was soggy in places.

"The footing was okay," Stenerud said. "I was afraid I might slip on that one, but the long cleats held."

Stenerud, 27 and in his third year as a professional, set a pro record late this season when he kicked 16 straight field goals without missing. His longest boot was a 54-yarder in 1967.

Stenerud said he had trouble warming up because of the commotion and pre-game activity on the field.

"Some times," he said, "I have great warmups and then poor games. This time I had a bad day warming up but a good game. So you just never know."

Jan said his parents will come to the United States next spring, paying their first visit to this country.

"They know very little about football," he said. "My father always wanted to be a ski jumper. I think he's still a little disappointed that I'm just a football player."

Rushing—Vikings, Osborn 7-15, Brown 6-26, Kapp 2-9, Reed 4-17, Chiefs, Garrett 11-39, Holmes 5-7, Pitts 3-37, Dawson 3-11, Hayes 8-31, McVea 12-26.

Passing—Vikings, Kapp 14-25-183, 0 td, 2 int., Cuozzo 1-3, 16, 0 td, 1 int. Chiefs, Dawson 12-17, 142, 1 td, 1 int. Pass receiving—Vikings, Osborn 2-11, Beasley 2-41, Brown 3-11, Henderson 7-11, Reed 2-16, Washington 1-9, Chiefs, Garrett, 2-25, Pitts, 3-35, Taylor 6-81, Hayes 3-3.

'They Beat,' Says Coach, 'It's As Simple As That'

. . . KAPP UNAVAILABLE FOR COMMENT

New Orleans (AP) — Bud Grant had a simple explanation on the loss of his Minnesota Vikings Sunday to the Kansas City Chiefs in the Super Bowl.

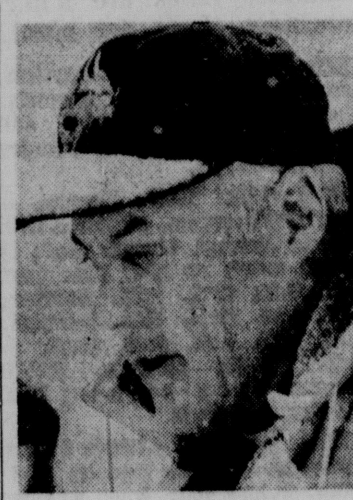
"We played a great football team," the Minnesota coach said after Kansas City's 23-7 victory. "They beat us. It's as simple as that."

"They came up with the big play, didn't fumble, moved the ball when they had to and were not hurt by the interception."

"I can't say Kansas City is the toughest team we've played this year. But productionwise and pointwise, they outplayed us the toughest."

The Vikings shuffled into their dressing room with their heads bowed in an attempt to cloak their emotions. Two players helped a shaken Joe Kapp, Minnesota's quarterback, who had two passes intercepted and was knocked out of the game by a left shoulder injury.

"Joe Kapp will not be available in this dressing room," Grant told newsmen. "He has to get cleaned up and taken immediately to a hospital."



BUD GRANT

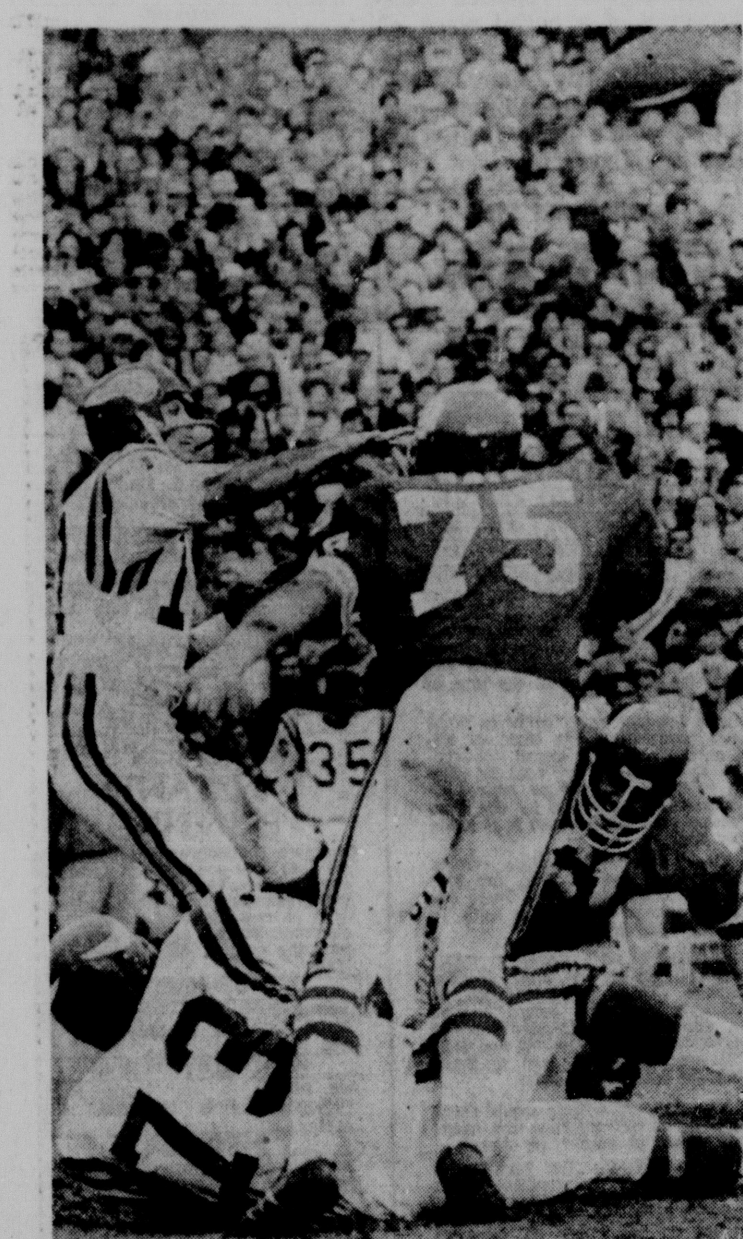
Extent of Kapp's shoulder injury was not immediately known. Cornerback Earsell Mackbee also sustained a pinched nerve in his left shoulder.

The Vikings, two-touchdown favorites, lost all chance of winning in the fourth period when Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson combined with Otis Taylor for a 46-yard touchdown pass to produce the final margin.

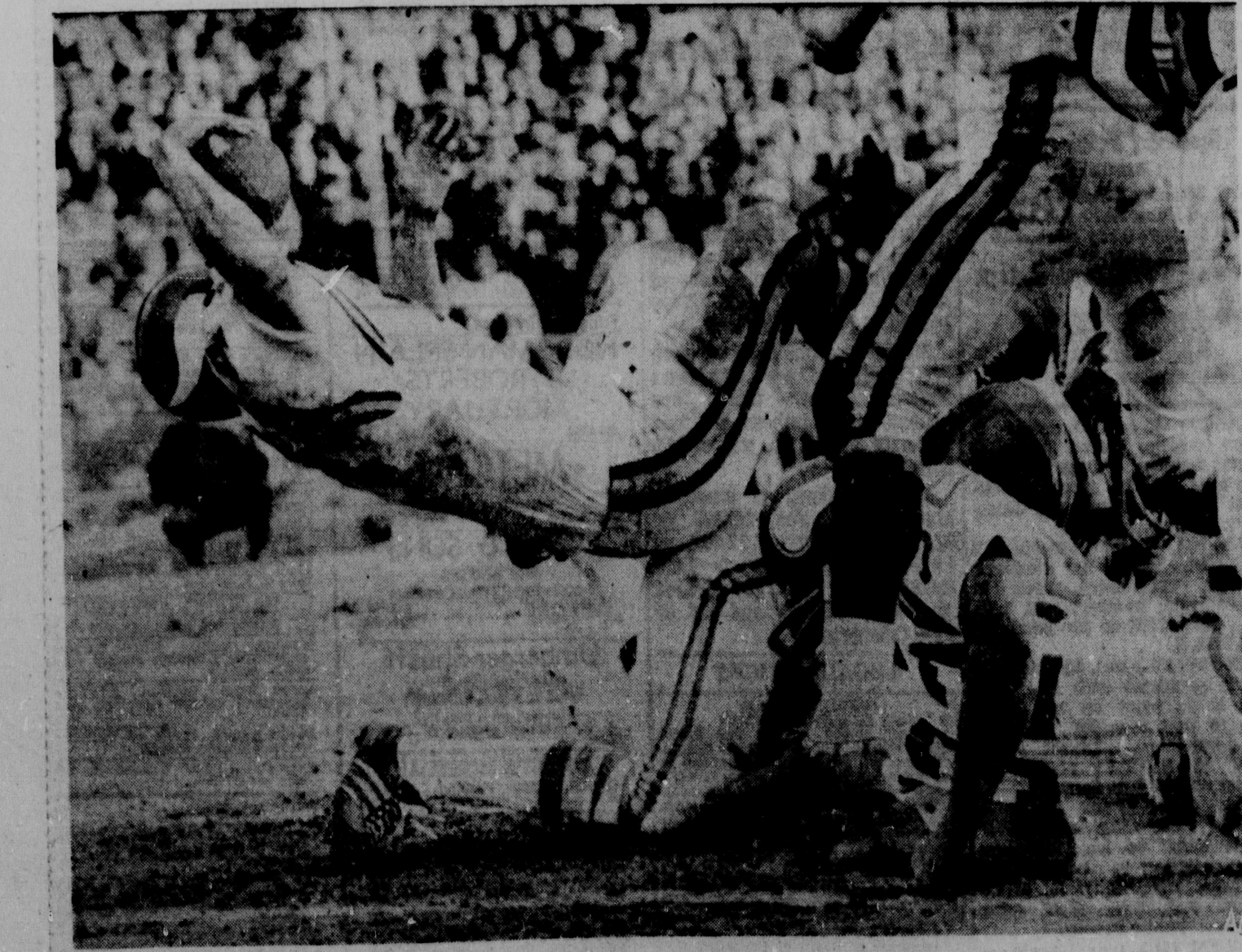
Mackbee said when he hit Taylor on the touchdown play, "my arm was numb and I did not even feel it."

Taylor also broke away from Karl Kassaulke's attempted tackle before going in standing up for the touchdown.

"We made a batch of mistakes," said Kassaulke. "We made more mistakes today than we made in 23 games."



KAPP FIRES . . . Despite hard rush.



ONE MAGIC MOMENT . . . Dave Osborn backs in for Minnesota's only TD.

Dawson Wins Sport Award

New Orleans (AP) — Len Dawson, Kansas City quarterback, was named the winner of Sport Magazine's award as the outstanding player in Sunday's Super Bowl game between the Chiefs and the Minnesota Vikings.

Dawson will receive a new sports car at a luncheon in his honor in New York at some future date.

The winner of the award in 1969 was Joe Namath of the New York Jets.

Take home Kentucky Fried Chicken for your "cook."

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You can pick up Col. Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken at:

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William Faulkner's Pulitzer Prize-winning Novel "The Reivers" is now a film!

Steve McQueen plays Boon in "The Reivers"

Panavision® and Technicolor® NOW

Varsity

Here Saturday Jan. 17—8:30 P.M.

BACK TO THRILL ANEW!!

ZAGER & EVANS "IN THE YEAR 2525"

FATS DOMINO AND HIS BAND

NEBRASKA LAND OWN SONG SMITHS

55.00—\$4.00—\$3.00 PURCHASE TICKETS AT AUDITORIUM TICKET OFFICE 12 TH & DAILY, BRANDIES, MILLER & PAINE, J.C. PENNY, TREASURE CITY RECORD DEPT. STORE HOURS.

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Indian Hills 393-5555 86th & W. Dodge

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Cooper 70 346-2859 14th & Douglas

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

Peter O'Toole Petula Clark "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"

DUNDEE 551-3595 4952 Dodge

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

BARBRA STREISAND WALTER MATTHAU

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FUNNY GIRL

Positively ends Tues.

Adults \$1.25 Children under 12, 50c

Varsity

Maddox Pledges To March Against Teacher Integration

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Lester Maddox Sunday pledged to march with students Monday in protest of court-ordered integration of school teaching staffs, calling on demonstrators to assemble at the State Capitol at 10 a.m.

Continuing demonstrations by students, parents and teachers

Heart Transplant Seems To Work

New Orleans (UPI) — Louisiana's first heart transplant patient, William I. Taylor, 52, was reported "alert and in good spirits" at Ochsner Foundation Hospital Sunday. Taylor received a heart of a 32-year-old woman Thursday. Taylor's wife visited for the first time Saturday and said: "He looks beautiful."

were expected as the General Assembly convened here.

Maddox said he would try to get legislators to march along with him and the demonstrators, and added that he hoped "the students will turn out in untold thousands."

Plans To Be Presented

Atlanta school officials were scheduled at 9 a.m. Monday to present U.S. District Court Judge Frank Hooper their plans for increasing student integration and fully integrating the staffs of the city's 156 public schools by next month.

Atlanta's new mayor, Sam Massell, urged compliance with the order to desegregate, calling on students, parents and teachers to follow "the orderly process of law," as Atlanta school officials said that some 120 city teachers have resigned their jobs in the past month.

Judge Hooper has said he would like to grant a one-month delay in the teacher integration order handed down by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

57-43 Ratio Ordered

The appeals court ruled that the teaching staff of each of the city's schools must have the same ratio of black to white teachers as the school system as a whole, 57 per cent black to 43 per cent white. It gave a Feb. 1 deadline for the teaching staffs to be integrated.

Dr. John Letson, Atlanta school superintendent, is expected to ask for an extension before Judge Hooper until March 4, when the present school quarter ends.

Hooper said he is allowed to permit a slight delay in the implementation of the teacher integration order "under extraordinary circumstances."

The Atlanta school board has approved a lottery proposal to transfer some 900 black and 900 white teachers to new schools in order to meet the required 57-43 ratio, a move strongly opposed by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) in Atlanta.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Reader Questions Safety Of High Yielding Bonds

By Meryle S. Rukeyser

An employee of the State Department of Public Welfare at Polk, Pa., approaching retirement, asks about the advisability of investing up to \$20,000 in high yielding bonds.

He writes: "My question relates to the safety of these bonds. Could the depreciation from this level be so great that I would lose considerable principal if they were to be cashed in? Might I have your suggestions along these lines?"

"I might add that this return from such an investment would be in addition to a fair retirement pension from the state plus Social Security."

With bonds recently undervalued in price and selling at the highest yields in history, the downside risk of further price decline grows less, but if there is any hazard, it inheres in what the purchasing power of the dollar will be in future years. The high return in prime bonds would be eroded if the inflation of the dollar should go unchecked.

But, if the massive fiscal efforts of the Nixon administration and the monetary restraints imposed by the Federal Reserve System should succeed in cooling the overheated economy, then good bonds at current quotations represent a non-recurring bargain.

However, this reader is putting all his eggs in the single basket of fixed dollar commitments, such as bonds and pensions. Fixed dollars provide no hedge against any further rise in living costs. The reader could put a portion of his \$20,000 funds in equity, or stock, investments, such as a well run mutual fund. I am sending a list of funds by mail to this man and to other readers who forward a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The reader should select only high quality bonds rated A, or AA, or AAA, which are listed in reference works, including Standard & Poor's Monthly Bond Guide.

Q. — A Haddonfield, N.J. physician writes that he maintained a partnership with another physician and set up a Keogh Plan fund for self retirement. He now has joined a professional corporation, and wants to know whether he can still continue his partnership Keogh Plan.

A. — Under the law, you get only one shot at the Keogh Plan — not two. It is intended to give tax deferment benefits to self employed persons who are not employed by corporations with pension plans. For a definitive decision, you can contact the



MERYLE S. RUKEYSER
Reader Inquires

Internal Revenue Bureau.

Q. — A reader in Sewickley, Pa. writes that a broker told him that the savings on the load in mutual funds are offset by higher management charges. He wants to know whether load or no-load funds perform better.

A. — The only conclusion that I draw is that your broker is not objective. The truth is that he can earn a fee for selling a load fund, but makes nothing out of a no-load fund, which must be bought directly from the sponsors. The load is solely for selling expenses, and has nothing to do with annual fees for managing the investment portfolio. By and large, no-load funds are serviced by reputable investment counsel firms, whose charges are competitive. It is meaningless to compare load and no-load funds. Some in both categories outperform the run of the mill, and it is necessary to make a selection based on the specific facts about a given fund. The absence of a load is of decisive importance only when all other factors are equal.

Q. — A Beverly Hills reader asks whether to swap his Scudder Special Fund, which declined in 1969, for some other fund. The fund is managed by competent people, and the market behavior in adverse finances of 1969 was not exceptional, although some funds, including the Scudder Internat'l. Fund, performed better. As a general matter, I don't recommend switching, except where there is management weakness.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

Burial Site Discovered

Taranto, Italy (AP) — Archaeologists reported the discovery of a burial place of the early Iron Age near this south Italian city. Many of the 100 tombs contained bronze and pottery made more than 3,000 years ago, they said.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star of the following cash rates:

Words	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30
11-15	31	33	35	37	39	41	43	45	47	49
16-20	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69
21-25	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85	87	89
26-30	91	93	95	97	99	101	103	105	107	109
31-35	111	113	115	117	119	121	123	125	127	129

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is cancelled. Daily rate for ads from outside the State of Nebraska is 50 cents per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star are 90% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS: Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. on Saturdays for Monday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star: Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ads for first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial 473-7451.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered valueless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a \$50 additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy, figure the charges from the above table and add \$50 for Blind Box Service Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TO PLACE ADS
Dial 473-7451

Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to Journal-Star, 926 "P" Street, Lincoln, Nebr.

Monuments, Cemeteries — 3
Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery — 1
Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery — 1
Field, Below cost, \$300 432-3822. 18

Funeral Directors — 6
HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY
488-0934 4040 A 21

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
27th & Q
432-5591 23

ROPER & SONS' Mortuaries
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
4300 East 7th
6037 Havoclock 466-2831 10

Umberger-Sheaff MORTUARIES, INC.
48th & Vine, Lincoln
Also Hallam & Waverly
& B. Brown's Mortuary, 48th & Vine. 10

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6535. 24

Lost and Found — 7
AFGHAN HOUND—Large male, peach color with black mask. Disappeared several weeks ago from 7001 Pioneer Blvd. Wearing a collar with identification tag. His normally long hair has been cut short. A substantial reward for anyone who could give us information that leads to his recovery. Please call 488-9233. 13

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

6	WOW	Omaha	7	KETV	Omaha
6	KMTV	Omaha	7	KOLN	Lincoln

6 is 12 (KUON, Lincoln)

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "C11" and "C2" listings.

MORNING TV

6:00	6	Christophers (M)	Compass (T)	Bookshelf (Th)	Soc. Security (F)	10	11	Cartoon Party	12	13	Bulletin Board	6:55	3	Sunrise Semester—Ed.	6:45	10	11	Farm Report	6:55	3	Paul Harvey	7:00	3	Today—Variety	6	News—Bentley	10	11	Morning Show—Var.	7:30	12	Chemistry (M,W,F)	Man's Living Body (T,Th)	8:00	3	News—Loren Blake	7	Farm Topics	10	11	Capl. Kangaroo	12	13	Social Studies (M)	In Service (W)	Geography (T,Th)	Brother Buzz (F)	8:30	7	Big Picture (M)	Ed. Television (T)	Soc. Security (W)	Homestead (Th)	Mid America (F)	12	13	Supplement (Exp.Fr)	Canterbury Tales (F)	8:45	7	Paris Calling (W)	9:00	6	It Takes Two	6	Romper Room—Child.	7	Cartoon Carnival	10	11	Romper Room	12	13	Big Picture (M)	Heritage (T)	Nebr. Studies (W)	9:15	12	13	Am. Literature (Th,F)	Art, 7, 8	9:25	3	News—Dickerson	9:30	3	Concentration—Game	6	Truth or Consequences	7	Bev. Hillbillies—Com.	10	11	Woman's World—Ta	12	13	Music (M)	Come With Me (T)	Appreciating Lit (W)	11:55	3	NBC News
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AFTERNOON TV

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Dress Making
Dressmaking, mending, alterations for women's clothing. 47-274-29
Experienced dressmaker, tailoring alterations, mending, button holes. 48-5709, 4330 Meredith.

Painting, Papering
Able to give free estimates, painting, papering, steam cleaning, wall paper, references. Hudson 466-1572, 47-2529.

Mobile Homes
Adams Street Mobile Homes
Dealers in low cost, high quality mobile homes. SDCIL prices. 24 Kirkwoods, Commodors, Frontiers, etc.
12646 Kirkwood, 2 bedroom, \$5395. See it at 2200 Adams.
12640 Commodore, 2 bedroom, \$4995. See it at 2200 Adams.

Mobile Home
Adams Street Mobile Homes
2 BIG LOCATIONS
2500 Cornhusker 466-6349
3220 Adams 466-6349
Good American Home Trailer, 45x11 ft. Furnished & all set up for living. 19. Low Trailer cost, 18. 435-8008
\$1200, 12 West O. 435-8008

Mobile Home
Adams Street Mobile Homes
HOMES, CUT RATE PRICES
12 & 24 CARROLL
2545 Cornhusker 466-2838 12

SHOP IN COMFORT!
ALL HOMES HEATED!
DEAN BROS. MOBILE HOMES
1835 West 'O' 432-5110
Dealer for Ritzcraft, Skyline and Schult. Insurance and Bank Financing Available!
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9-8 SUNDAY 11-7
USED DOUBLE WIDE, just like new, \$10 down.
USED 10 WIDE, \$56 down. 12c
BILL CARROLL HOME SALES
2701 No. 27 435-3291

We Need
Used mobile homes, priced \$2,000-\$2,500. Will buy or sell. Lincoln's oldest established mobile home dealer. We rent mobile homes. COUNTRYSIDE Mobile Home Sales
117 "O" St. 432-0736

1970 DOUBLE WIDE \$6995
DEVOE MOBILE HOMES
2440 West O 435-2166 4c
1965 Belmont mobile home, 10x50, 2 bedroom, \$1,850. 434-3358. 19
1960 Majestic - 10x55, with tool shed, central air, large awning & patio. \$1,450. Must sell. 434-002. 19
1966 Chicksaw 10 x 50 on lot, fenced yard, carpeted, washer, new natural gas furnace, 432-3478. 19

Pets
Dogs, Pets, Supplies 25
Absolutely the finest in Poodle styling & grooming of all breeds. Lincoln's oldest established grooming parlor. Registered Toy Poodles, Dachshunds, Toy Terriers, Cocker Spaniels, and Wire Hired Terriers. Tropical fish, sweaters, collars. Special Hamster's, 6pc wire purchase. 435-8008

BICKFORD'S PET PARADISE
921 No. 48 432-2044
Adorable AKC Tiny Toy Silver Poodle puppy. Reasonable. 2730 W. 435-4357.
Advise boarding your dog where it receives loving care. 488-4796.
Adorable Peke puppies, \$15 & \$20. 435-4357.
AKC St. Bernard female, 2 years old, cheap. 488-4391, 489-4603.
AKC black Labs. 8 wks. Worned, good pedigree, males \$45. 435-8843.
AKC, tiny miniature chocolate male poodle puppy, 7-12, 7-13, 7-14. 435-8843.
AKC Sassafras platinum silver tiny miniature male poodle, 7-12, 7-13, 7-14. 435-8843.
AKC white toy poodle, male puppy, 1431 No. 24 after 5pm.
AKC female beagle, 1 1/2 years, wonderful with kids. 489-4603.
AKC Toy Poodle stud service. Apricot with white markings. 466-3743. 12
AKC silver miniature poodle puppies. Pick of litter. Even. 47-2662.
AKC registered Poodle puppies, \$45 each. 488-5100, 435-8847.
AKC Miniature Poodle, black male, 1 1/2 years old, housebroken, shots up to date. \$75. 489-4603.
Accomplished Poodle trimming, styling, trained professionals. Black miniature stud. 435-8847.
AKC Chihuahua puppies, tiny darling's, 8 wks, wormed, healthy, 435-8847.
AKC Miniature Schnauzer, 1 male & 1 female, \$75. 435-8847.
Absolutely the finest AKC German Shepherd puppies, 10 yrs. experience breeding for good temperance & veterinary health. Veterinarian's health certificates, wormed. The best. 435-8847.
Apricot & black toy poodles, AKC, exceptionally fine temperance. Excellent blood line. 435-8847.
Black Dachshund puppies, 25. 435-8847.
Board your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising. English Shepherd, Farm raised. \$15. N. Nelson. Greenwood, 484-8266, Ashland Exchange.
Cockapoo, 3 adorable pups, 5 weeks. Very reasonable. 434-6269, 434-3557.
Distinctive black & silver AKC German Shepherd puppies, 8 wks. Veterinary certificate. Bitch proven obedience winner. 489-1127 after 5:30.
Female Pup, 3 1/2 years, \$20. 466-5822.
For sale, AKC German Shepherd puppy, all ages, good temperance. Phone 947-3211 Friend.
Free 7 week old gray & white kitten 432-3590.
Friendly snuggly, 3 ft. Bo constrictor 489-4862.
German Shorthair, 1 1/2 yrs. old, partly trained, reasonable. Call after 5:30. 466-4718.
Irresistible Steinhauzen Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Loves to be loved. 435-8847.
Miniature Poodles, AKC, silver, males. Trimm ed, puppy shots. Terms. 432-4753. 18

1970 Dogs, Pets, Supplies
Registered German Shepherd pups, \$25 each. Ed Werner, Dewese, Neb. Phone 252-2532.
Registered miniature poodle puppies, 40, black, silver. Shots. 643-2860, 435-8847.
Registered purebred Yorkshire Terrier puppies, 8 weeks, 489-7352 after 6pm & Sunday only. 12
Selling AKC silver miniature poodle puppies. \$125. 435-8847, 489-4603.
Sale on AKC beagle male St. Bernard puppy. 1111 LaSalle, 489-4603.
Three purebred German Shepherd puppies, 9-10, 435-8847.
Toy poodles, apricot, show quality. Shots. Paper trained 488-5881 even. 19
3 week old black Labs. 47-8684. 13
8 month old female Weimaraner \$20 after 5. 466-5588.
6 Cockapoo puppies for sale, 6 weeks old. \$15. 488-0685.
8 week old black Labs. 47-8684. 12

Farmers Market
Farmers Market Place 27
AAA Horse boarding, reasonable rates. Walnut Springs Farms, 80th & 34th. 489-4603.
Approximately 500 bales alfalfa hay. Choice. After 6pm. 489-3107.
Arrow Airport Stables. Large clean stalls, 24 stalls inside. Reasonable rates. 5401 No. 48. 434-1232, 435-7200.
AUCTIONS OF ALL TYPES
TAYLOR & MARTIN INC.
AUCTIONEERS
50 So. Main, Fremont, Neb. 721-4500
Bob Anderson, Lincoln, 489-1637. 23c
Alfalfa & brome hay for sale. 489-1637.
AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
CATTLE, HOGS & SHEEP
NEBRASKA LIVESTOCK SALES
Burlington Stockyards, 435-7398. 18c

ANGUS
3 REGISTERED 2 YEAR OLD
CATTLE
RENTAL TV 432-8000
GENEVA, ILL. 432-8000
Blades, 6 ft. reversible, new. \$89
Blades, 6 ft. reversible, new. \$89
JD 60, power steering. \$1195
Ford 801, 5 speed. Make offer.
641 West South St. 47-6958 19c
641 West South St. 47-6958 19c

CAN YOU REMOVE OR INSTALL
your loader on your tractor in 10 seconds?
NO! - see the E-ZEE-ON LOADER at
REDDISH BROS. INC.
601 West Van Dorn 47-3944
Choice of 4 models, hay, haylage, feed, 788-5849.
For Land's Sake Lime
Ad lime delivered & spread.
Van Derslice Lime, 488-8042.
For sale 2 riding horses, Palomino & chestnut. 724-4848.
For sale - 50 head Angus Hereford cross steers & heifers, 25 head heavy 600 lbs., 25 head heavy 500 lbs. Heifers will be open, triple vaccination by veterinarian. Crete, 826-8506. 12
Ford tractor, 1951, 8N, blade. \$595. City Motors, 432-0089, 434-5103.
For Sale - Registered Angus bull & heifer calves, few steer calves & heifer calves. 724-4848.
McCullough Quality 1970 CHAIN SAWS
We Trade We Deal
SURPLUS CENTER
Free Demonstration, Complete
1000 West 'O' 18c
Men's sport coat, size 38. Very reasonable. 489-4878.
Moving - Must sell, new wringer, washer, household items, baby furniture, many misc. items. 435-8847.
New handcrafted original design beds, tables, desks, chests, dressers, reasonable, terms. The Childs Furniture, 434-0224.
Nerve deafness hearing aid. 47-9335. 16
New 1969 Kirby Dual Santronics, \$160. 47-9335.
Pentax, film, 12, super Takumar \$75. 47-9335.
Walk in cooler, 6x4, 4 years old. 47-9335.
Westinghouse portable hair dryer, Royal portable typewriter, Upright Hamilton & Zellerbach, 434-2521.
2940 Cornhusker 466-5361 17c

SALE, \$39.95
Tractor heater caps, regular \$38.50 on 18 different models for all makes tractor sold. 435-8847.
SPILKER FARM EQUIPMENT
(ITCO) Your immediate needs, 2940 Cornhusker 466-5361 17c

SALE OF THE YEAR
Large Winter Discount - Eaton Bins - Drying Equipment - Neco Circu-Inte-Ral unloading augers, 1000 lb. Heaters, 1000 lb. Airation system - Bulk feed bins. Order now - Delivery any time. 18
RAY BAUMANN'S
Sales & Service 473-9435

SWANSON IMPLEMENT
"Your John Deere Dealer"
4600 Cornhusker 434-3527

PARADISE
Two Keweenaw 8 in. grain augers, 31 ft. with hp. electric motor, 60 ft. with 7 1/2 hp. electric motor. Like new condition. Robert Spinar, Crete. 435-8847.
Wanted - Heavy boned, big Hams, Gordon Ganz, Alvo, 984-5255.
Will sell or trade Appaloosa horse, saddle, tack, home made, 1947 pickup for hay or livestock of any kind or any value. Make offer. 488-3936 or 434-0096.
Wanted No. 2 grade milk paying top price in the area. John at 434-6902. 17
Wanted - Good clean 1963 500 Diesel tractor, Journal-Star Box 327. 20
Yorling sows, bred to Ham born to farrow soon. 784-3181.
12 head purebred Angus cows, 9 calf in spring, 3 with calf calves at 9. 723-3770. 12
Yorling sows, bred to Ham born to farrow soon. 784-3181.
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Yorling sows, bred to Ham born to farrow soon. 784-3181.

COUNTRYSIDE DOMINO'S MARINE
Dealers for: EVINRUDE MOTORS, DUO, WESCRAFT, IMP BOATS
117 "O" St. 432-0736 8c
Open 9-9
RUPP SNOWMOBILES
Griffin's House of Boats
8200 West "O" EMBALD
LINCOLN, NEB.
Your Chrysler Marine Dealer 16c

Campers, Trailers, etc.
APACHE & LAYTON Travel Trailers, Pickup camper, APACHE 10 ft. trailers, APACHE 16 ft. trailers, APACHE 20 ft. trailers, APACHE 24 ft. trailers, APACHE 28 ft. trailers, APACHE 32 ft. trailers, APACHE 36 ft. trailers, APACHE 40 ft. trailers, APACHE 44 ft. trailers, APACHE 48 ft. trailers, APACHE 52 ft. trailers, APACHE 56 ft. trailers, APACHE 60 ft. trailers, APACHE 64 ft. trailers, APACHE 68 ft. trailers, APACHE 72 ft. trailers, APACHE 76 ft. trailers, APACHE 80 ft. trailers, APACHE 84 ft. trailers, APACHE 88 ft. trailers, APACHE 92 ft. trailers, APACHE 96 ft. trailers, APACHE 100 ft. trailers, APACHE 104 ft. trailers, APACHE 108 ft. trailers, APACHE 112 ft. trailers, APACHE 116 ft. trailers, APACHE 120 ft. trailers, APACHE 124 ft. trailers, APACHE 128 ft. trailers, APACHE 132 ft. trailers, APACHE 136 ft. trailers, APACHE 140 ft. trailers, APACHE 144 ft. trailers, APACHE 148 ft. trailers, APACHE 152 ft. trailers, APACHE 156 ft. trailers, APACHE 160 ft. trailers, APACHE 164 ft. trailers, 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105	Foreign & Sports Cars	105A
327-2 speed, excellent con-	63 Vw, satin silver, customized body 1968 vw bug #89-3643.	1
15	1955 VW, runs perfect, needs some body work, call 424-3557.	19
426, 4-speed, chrome interior, new wheels, #0879.		1
new tires, 1st condition	Wanted Automotive, etc. 108	
15	Late model wrecked cars, trucks & tractors, 434-7261 after 6.	5
wer brakes, see Jack So. 19.	63 Chevy front end or complete wrecked car. 435-5462, 783-2051.	13
424-3579. 18	Classified Display	
good shape, air-condi-		

convertible, 16
good, needs 17
I.F., 17
cylinder 18
489-5424, 15
matic, power 18
tires. Real 18
anically 17
17
-8 stick, good 18
783-2010 15
r-conditioned 18
seats, New 18
after 4 13
47-3217, 19
wagon, factory 19
Muffler 19

on. Runs well.	18	Pontiac 4-door, V-6, 150-hp, power steering, radio, very low miles.	\$795
condition, all good tires.	21	1965 Pontiac	
snows, spares.	12	Lemans coupe, V8, 4-speed, power steering & brakes, radio, bucket seats & console.	\$1150
or, automatic.	206		
pected, \$205	17		
4-door. Runs	12	1964 Chevrolet	
ville — Im-	12	Impala 4-door, V8, powerglide, 4-season air conditioning, power steering, radio, tuxton.	\$845
62,000 actual	18		
in St. Louis	18	1964 Chevrolet	
omatic, med-	19		
4-door, V-6	19		
4-door, V-6	19		

[illegible]

1963 Chevy II
4-door, 6 cylinder, standard shift,
very clean.
\$690

1962 Chevrolet
Impala 6 passenger station wagon,
V8, powerglide, power steering,
air-conditioned.
\$765

**TERMS TO SUIT
YOUR NEEDS!**

TRIPLE

MISLE

50th & O
Open 9 to 9
Monday thru Thursday,
9 to 6
Friday and Saturday

12c

Classified Display

PENT

RENT

A FRESH NEW
1970
CHEVROLET OR
PONTIAC
Free pickup and delivery!

NoVo LEASING
1732 O ST./489-6222

Classified Display

Gas heater, new condition. 488. 20

VETTE
haus, mags, 327-4500, 981 38-7314, 466-2337, 15
tires, gas heater, condition. 477-4397. 12

real clean, new condition. 466-2793. 19

cupe, Excellent. 2857 after 6. 15

Display

Classified Display

MISLE

QUALITY DEALS

1969 Chevrolet
Impala custom coupe, 350 V8, turbohydramatic, fully equipped including air conditioning, power steering, brakes, cruise control, electric windows. \$3375

**BELL'S
CITY**

**Buy
our
rates and
your**

1969 Pontiac
GTO convertible, hydramatic, full
power, air conditioning, tilt wheel,
3,000 miles. **\$2795**

1968 Chevrolet
4-door BelAir V8, powerglide, fac-
tory 4 season air conditioning, new
white tires. **\$1575**

MISLE

TERMS TO SUIT

1970
TH. 48TH
NE ONLY

se of any of our
and quality auto-
by your license
your auto tax

olutely
COST
you!

ible offer in

TERMS TO SUIT
YOUR NEEDS

1968 Plymouth
4-door, V8, automatic, power
steering, air-conditioned
whitelaws. **\$1390**

1968 Ambassador
Sport coupe, V8, automatic, air
conditioned, full power, tilt wheel.
\$1590

1967 Chrysler
Newport custom, automatic, full
power, air conditioning, whitelaws.

ask you to
 ASK AFTER
 WE, NOT BE
 PM the day of
 at are and all
 automobiles. At
 will receive our
 certificate pledg-
 your 1976 license
 to tax. Authoriza-
 will not be con-
 sidered date.

Malibu sport coupe, SS 396, chrome wheels, speed, chrome wheels, seats. Very sharp. \$1675

1966 Chevelle
Malibu 4-door sport powerglide, radio, tinted \$1285

1965 Chevrolet
4-door BelAir, V8, powerglide, power steering, very fine. \$1075

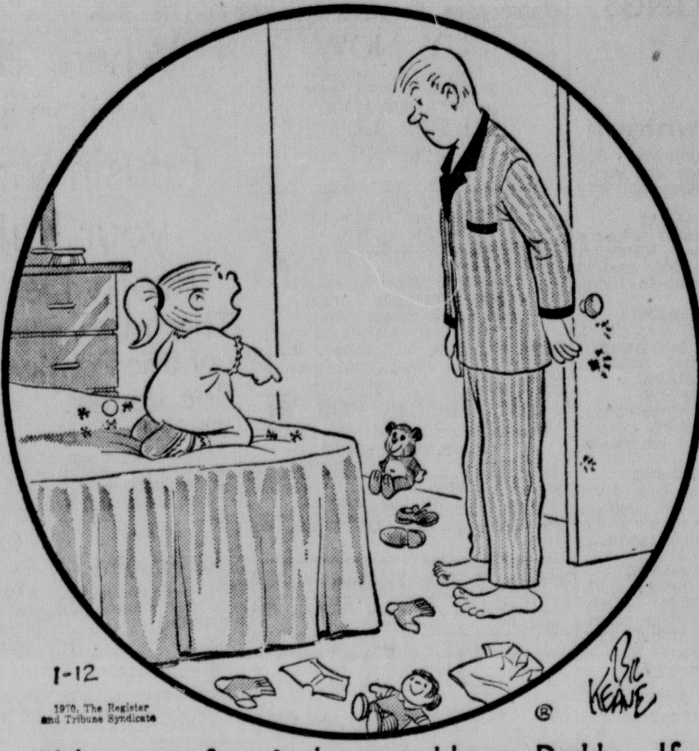
MISLE
CHEVROLET
50th & O
Open 9 to 9
Monday-Thursday!
9 to 6 Friday
& Saturday

MR. TWEEDY

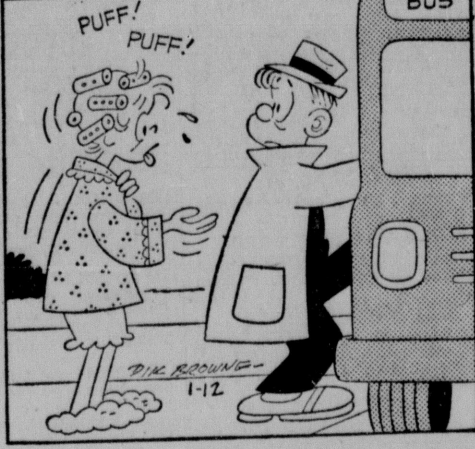
by Ned Riddle



"Hey, gang! Look at this great imitation Greek vase I found in the shop next door for only 89¢!"



"I lost one of my jacks around here, Daddy. If you step on it will you let me know?"



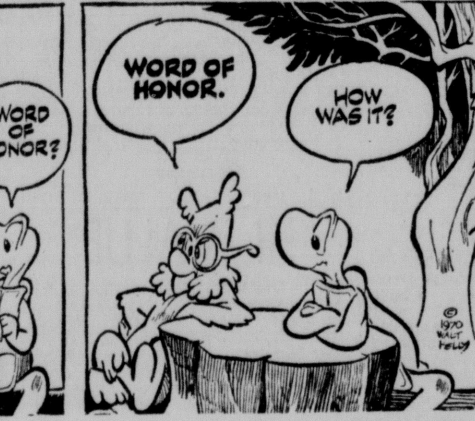
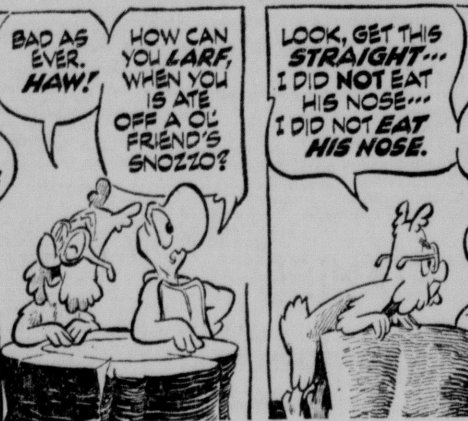
DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



POGO



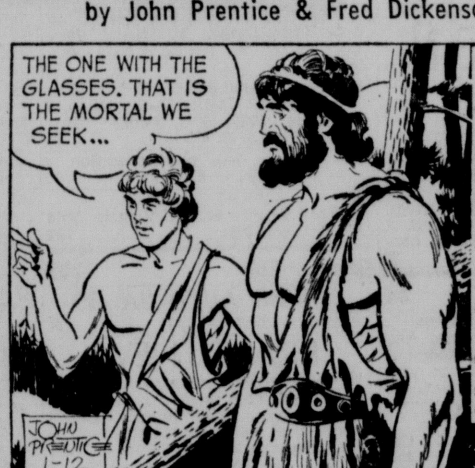
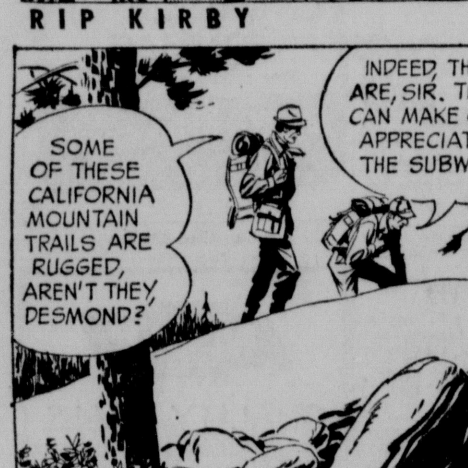
B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



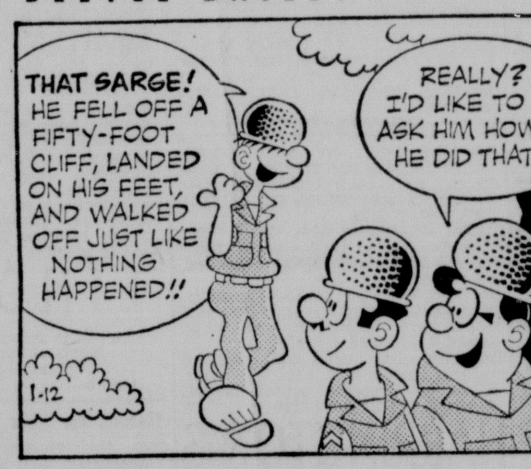
THE RYATTS



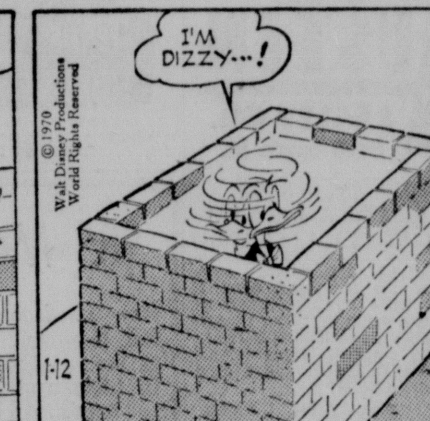
MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

New York and Louisiana are the only states that allow 18-year-olds to buy alcoholic beverages.

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, held in Toronto in November each year, is the largest indoor agricultural show in the world.

Massachusetts in 1797 passed the first public health law authorizing local boards of health.

The hummingbird is capable of flying forward, backward, sideways or of remaining stationary in the air.

Stonewall Jackson was a Presbyterian deacon in civilian life.

The rapid motion of its wings when it flies produces the sound that gives the hummingbird its name.

Seventy-five per cent of a dollar bill is composed of cotton.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A X Y D L B A A X R
to L O N G F E L L O W

A Cryptquote Quotation

I DHKKTNTLSO ISV DHZL ALOR-UV UK NTMTFTXIOTUS TD ORL TSKFHLNL UK EUUV BUALS.-LALZDUS

Saturday's Cryptquote: DARWINIAN MAN, THOUGH WELL-BEHAVED, AT BEST IS ONLY A MONK SHAVED!-GILBERT

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

6	3	8	4	7	2	3	6	5	8	2	8	4
P	M	A	A	F	S	O	O	Y	P	T	A	M
7	8	2	6	5	3	4	8	2	7	5	6	8
R	T	A	P	O	N	A	H	R	I	U	U	O
2	4	6	3	7	5	2	6	4	5	8	3	2
S	Z	L	E	B	A	I	A	I	R	F	Y	N
6	8	4	2	3	7	5	8	6	2	4	7	3
R	P	N	Y	D	N	E	L	I	O	G	D	E
7	2	6	3	5	8	4	7	5	6	3	2	8
L	U	T	A	V	E	O	Y	A	Y	L	R	N
4	8	3	2	6	7	4	3	5	7	2	6	8
F	T	S	L	E	G	N	F	O	U	E	Y	A
2	5	7	4	3	8	6	2	5	3	4	6	7
E	E	W	E	O	Y	I	S	D	N	R	N	S

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

ACROSS

1. Hawaiian tree

6. Short gaiters

11. Rub out

12. Antoinette

13. Take into custody

15. Ceremony

16. Fur

18. To and

20. Dessert

21. Knowledge

23. Wattle

28. Baking chambers

30. Bowling term

31. Married

32. Medley

34. Lend an

DOWN

1. Meadow

2. Blunder

3. Sheltered

4. Consumer

5. Writer of fables

6. Size (abbr.)

7. Role

8. Opera solo

9. Monkey

10. Blind

14. Appendage

17. Unable to hear

18. Ebb and

19. Wander

22. Conclude

24. Con's partner

25. Fortification

26. Send forth

27. Ionian city

29. Appear

32. Pecks

35. Quantities of paper

37. Branches

38. Adam's grandson

39. Mother (French)

40. Pitcher

41. Former Korean president

44. Knock

Saturday's Answer

45. Man's name (poss.)

47. Compass direction (abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50